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## The Ledger and Times, February 19, 1958

The Ledger and Times

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Secretary Neil McElroy (left) Johnson, director of the De- and research projects agency, they talk with reporters in at press conference. Johnson in for two "key jobs"—a "top- a military aide. (International)

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United Press

IN OUR 79th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, February 19, 1958

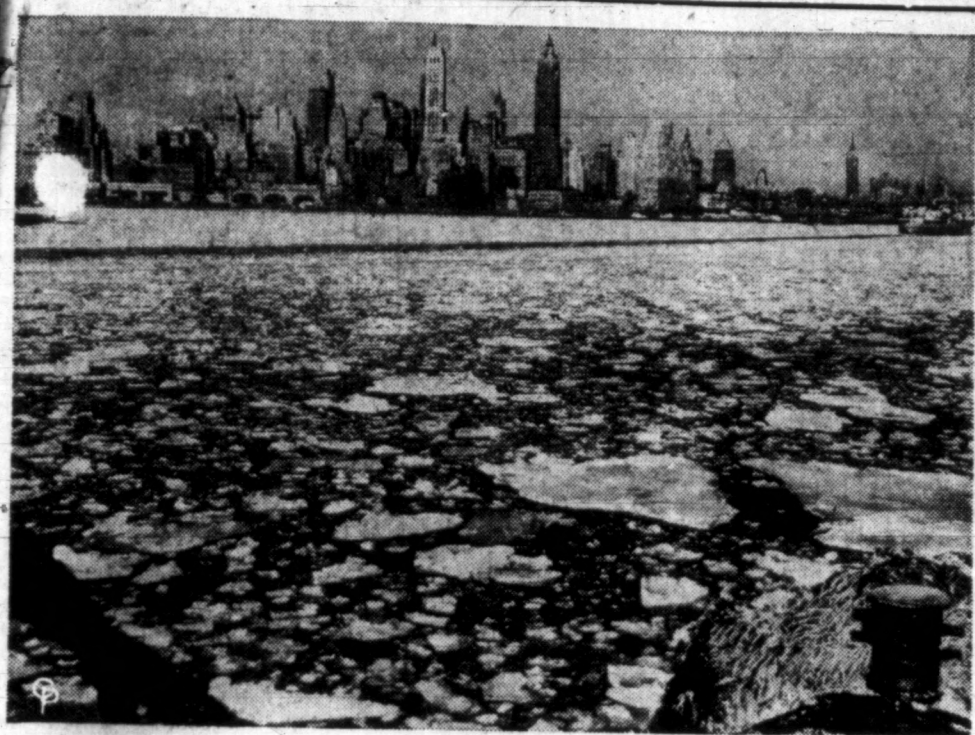
MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXIX No. 43

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

# THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest  
Circulation In  
The City  
Largest  
Circulation In  
The County



AN ICY VIEW OF NEW YORK BAY—The magnifi- slowly turning solid under the continued impact of the cold wave that has gripped the East Coast for this reasonable facsimile of the Bering Sea, which actually is New York's Upper Bay, a tug between Governors Island and Manhattan.

## Warming Trend Pushes To East

By UNITED PRESS  
Winter's prolonged cold and snow clung stubbornly to the East today, changing river, rail and road transportation. Helicopters flew errands of mercy to the sick and the snowbound. There was one ray of hope, however, in the 13-day cold wave—warming trend drifted from the plains into the Midwest and was pushing its way westward. But the moderating temperatures were not enough to lift the sting of the cold from the hearts of Southerners and break jaws of ice and snow in the north-eastern and midwestern blizzard belts. A new storm dumped 21 inches of snow on South Bend, Ind., Tuesday, further crippling transportation in northwestern Indiana. Army helicopters from Chicago airlifted 21 persons, including sick children and expectant mothers, from their snowbound farm homes near Michigan City, Ind.

## PTA Campaign Is In The Final Week

The magazine subscription campaign sponsored by the Murray Parent-Teachers Association is in its final week. In addition to the numerous magazines listed in the folders distributed by the school children, PTA officials announce that Saturday Evening Post, Ladies Home Journal, Holiday and Household magazines may be renewed or subscribed for in this contest. If anyone desires these magazines or any others not listed, please telephone Mrs. Glendel Heaves at 184-R or Mrs. Jim Williams at 1103. They will take your order and give you the prices. To date the campaign has been successful. This will be the only money-raising drive for the PTA this year. Needed schoolground equipment will be purchased with the money.

## Weather Report

By UNITED PRESS

Southwest Kentucky — Generally fair and not quite so cold today, tonight and Thursday in upper 20s, low tonight 15. Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Louisville 8, Lexington 5, Bowling Green 7, Paducah 11, Covington 8, London -1 and Hopkinsville 7. Evansville, Ind., 10.

## Major Flood Threat Seen

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A major flood threat exists for Pennsylvania and West Virginia if a sudden and sustained thaw develops, a weather expert has warned. Vernon Houghton, chief of the Federal-State Flood Forecasting Service said above - freezing temperatures for a period of 36 to 48 hours along with rain could release a cover of 40 inches of snow accumulated on the slopes of mountains and hills. "We don't like to cry wolf but a potential flood threat exists," Houghton said.

Thaw Must Be Sudden. Emphasizing that the thaw must be sudden and continuous, Houghton said Army and Civil Defense directors have been warned of the "potential danger." "I said conditions in some ways are similar to those prior to the disastrous St. Patrick Day flood in Pittsburgh 22 years ago. A series of dams and reservoirs constructed since 1936 should help reduce the danger of serious flooding in the projected areas, Houghton said.

But 80 per cent of the water had not yet melted, he added. The hydrologist said the snow and the freeze in many rivers are dangerous, flood-producing factors. The snow which has accumulated to as much as 40 inches in the Alleghenies, he said, is wet and is equal to three or four inches of rain.

Houghton said two days of above-freezing weather without an overnight drop could release the snow. A rainfall would hasten the snow movement, he said.

Rivers Frozen. The Allegheny River was frozen from 2 to 12 inches deep along its length. The Monongahela River was frozen north of Charleston with an ice thickness of ranging to three inches. The Cheat River, a West Virginia tributary of the Monongahela, was frozen solid and covered with snow 25 inches thick. The Ohio River was "choked with ice in some sections." Houghton said that in the area near Parsons and Rowlesburg, W. Va., the snow had an equivalent of 8.1 inches of water. A gradual melting of temperatures would lessen the danger of floods, Houghton said.

## Hazel WOW Camp To Meet Thursday

Hazel W.O.W. camp 138 will hold its regular meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the W.O.W. Hall. In addition to the regular business there will be an initiation of new members. Refreshments will be served. Carman Parks won the \$20 door prize at the last meeting so there will be a new prize of \$5 for Thursday night. All members are urged to be present.

## Funds Pledged To Aid Victims Of Gas Shortage In State

By UNITED PRESS  
State funds have been pledged to aid southwestern Kentucky communities in their struggle against gas shortages with an emergency shipment of liquefied gas scheduled to arrive at Middletown today.

A shipment of liquefied gas, equal to 1,500,000 cubic feet of natural gas, was scheduled to arrive at Middletown in three tractor-trailer trucks. The first truck was scheduled to roll into the city, where 1,000 homes lack gas heat, by noon today.

The bottled gas ordered sent to Middletown by the Phillips Petroleum Corp. was shipped by Liquefied Transporters, Inc., Louisville, from the Olin Mathieson Chemical corp. plant at Brandenburg.

An official of the Louisville firm said that the emergency shipment, traveling with state police escort, should provide heat for more than a week for Middletown residents.

Jack Bryan, Superintendent of the Murray Gas System, said today that the city of Murray has ample gas supply and that no shortage of any kind is foreseeable.

Although some local industry is on an interruptible basis, Bryan said that he sees no probability that they will be interrupted. The ample gas supply of the Murray Gas System is due in part to its being a high pressure system, he said, which allows for a more stable pressure to gas users.

An unofficial one below zero low was reported at Middletown early today.

The General Assembly Tuesday set to sit residents of Middletown, Corbin, Barbourville, London and Pineville by giving quick action to a bill which would appropriate \$25,000 for purchase of gas supplies.

The bill, introduced by Senate Majority Leader Frank Crum, Jr. (D-Hopkinsville) was reported out of committee and given its first reading in the Senate. It will require five days to get the emergency measure through the legislative hopper.

The bill, prepared by Atty. Gen. J. M. Ferguson, is designed to pay for the purchase of

## Churchill Reported To Be Ill

NICE, France (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill is suffering from a severe cold and possible flu, was disclosed today. His long-time physician Lord Moran, was hurrying from London by plane to treat him.

Official sources reported the 83-year-old Churchill "passed a good night" in his French Riviera villa and that his condition was unchanged. But his illness was considered so serious that the former prime minister's wartime doctor was rushed to his bedside.

At London Airport before he took off by plane for Nice Lord Moran told newsmen "I will not be able to tell whether it is serious or not until I see Sir Winston."

A local doctor, apparently fearing complications in the health of the aging statesman, called Moran Tuesday. Lord Moran cared for Churchill throughout the war and won a peerage for his services to medicine. "Since I heard from Nice originally they have not been in contact with me again," Lord Moran told newsmen. "I have no late news on his condition." Montague Brown, Churchill's private secretary, would say only the doctored old statesman was "impaired and confined to bed." But Lord Moran's flight to the Riviera and the decision to issue a formal medical bulletin caused concern in world capitals. To London, Churchill's son-in-law, Christopher Soames, called it a "minor" indisposition and said "we hope it will be only a matter of a few days." Other reports stress "nothing alarming" about the present illness.

## \$2100 Given In Jury Trial

County Judge Wayne Rayburn said this morning that an informal preliminary hearing was held in his office yesterday of the case in which five Calloway County youths are charged with pilfering cabins along Kentucky Lake.

Final disposition will be made during the report of the Child Welfare worker, he said. James Blalock, County Court Clerk, announced this morning that a jury verdict was given yesterday in favor of Anna Melton against Dwayne Melton and Earl Fretwell in the amount of \$2,100. The case grew out of an automobile accident which occurred July 7, 1957.

Murrayans Leave For Vacation In Acapulco, Mexico

Mrs. and Mrs. Vester Orr and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Phillips of Detroit, Michigan left yesterday morning for a three weeks vacation in Acapulco, Mexico.

They planned to spend last night with the Orr's daughter, Mrs. Merle Basden, and family in Texarkana, Texas. The rest of the trip was not particularly scheduled. Mr. Orr said they just planned to travel throughout Mexico and would probably spend most of their time in Acapulco. Last year, Mr. and Mrs. Orr and the Phillips vacationed together in and around New York.

Mr. Orr is the owner of the Calloway County Monument Works.

Egypt's valley rises about four inches a century due to silt deposited by the annual flooding of the Nile, the National Geographic Society says. Today the valley floor is seven feet higher than in Cleopatra's time.

## Cubs Present Hospital With Toys

The seven Cub Scout members and their "Mascot" of the Murray Hos- pital with a large decorated box of re-conditioned toys last week.

Due to not being quite old enough to be a Cub, Richard Larson associates with Den number one in the unofficial classification of "Mascot."

Hospital Administrator Bernard C. Harvey reports that these boys demonstrated unusual skill in restoring these toys to excellent condition.

Scouts making the presentation were Kenny Lyon, David Lampkins, Reggie Key, Buddy Larson, Glenn Nanney, John Charles Larson and Den Chief Skippy Hall, accompanied by Den Mother Mrs. Paul Lynn. They made this civic minded presentation in the Memorial Conference Room at the hospital.



## Alfred Lindsey And Family Are On Florida Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindsey and children, Phyllis and Doug, have been vacationing in Florida the past week. They were spending most of their time at Fort Meyers Beach and will probably return to Murray next weekend. The Lindseys were accompanied on the trip by Mr. Lindsey's grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Lindsey of Mayfield. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey make their home on Farmer Avenue and are owners of Lindsey's Jewelry Store in Murray.

## Bills Call For Pensions, Taxing Of Church Property

FRANKFORT (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment which would remove the tax exemption from income-producing property owned by churches and charitable institutions was introduced in the General Assembly Tuesday.

The proposal was submitted by Sen. Wendell Van Hoose (R-Tutor Key). It would permit such non-profit groups to obtain tax exemption on the property and buildings used as a site for or to house their own facilities.

Other measures introduced in the General Assembly Tuesday included:

A bill to create a water pollution control commission in the State Department of Health.

A measure which would outlaw the use of parking meters in all classes of Kentucky cities.

A bill to provide a \$75 per month pension for any member of the General Assembly who has served at least three sessions.

A measure which would appropriate \$2,500,000 a year to the Department of Highways for maintaining county roads in suburbs.

A resolution which would grant \$5,000 for a study of the mosquito control program by the state Legislative Research Commission.

And a bill to appropriate \$25,000 to the Department of Agriculture to keep its statistical information up to date.

## Tobacco Growers OK Quota System

Tobacco growers voted overwhelmingly to continue the quota system on production of tobacco in a referendum held this week.

The vote in Kentucky on fire cured tobacco was 98.71 per cent in favor of quotas with only 98 votes against it. In the state 3,274 voted in favor of it.

On the air cured vote 97.2 per cent voted in favor of quota with 6,298 voting yes and 181 voting no.

The total vote in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia on the fire cured referendum was 8167 with 95.9 voting in favor of continuing the present system.

## FIVE DAY FORECAST

By United Press  
Kentucky — Temperatures for the five-day period, Thursday through Monday, will average 10 to 15 degrees below the normal average of 38 degrees. Snow warming trend through Saturday, then colder Sunday and Monday. Precipitation will average one-fourth inch or less in snow, possibly mixed with rain about Friday or Saturday.

## Only Three Bills Have Gotten OK

By JAMES R. RENNEISEN

United Press Staff Correspondent  
FRANKFORT, Feb. 19 (AP) — Who is holding up production in the General Assembly?

Leaders of rival factions in the House were beginning to point accusing fingers at each other as the legislative session dragged into its 35th day with only three bills having completed the trip through both chambers.

Rep. John B. Breckinridge (D-Fayette) brought up the issue of delaying tactics during a hot but heated exchange with Speaker Morris Weintraub (D-Lambert) on Tuesday.

Breckinridge pointed out that during the 1956 session of the General Assembly more than 200 bills had been passed and were ready for approval by the governor by the end of February.

The Fayette legislator suggested that one reason the House is behind on its work might be the long delays between the time a bill is introduced and when it is referred to committee by the speaker.

He cited a House rule which requires the speaker to refer bills to committee within two days after they are introduced. He asked Weintraub if he intended to comply with that rule in the future.

Weintraub answered, "I have always tried within the limits of my ability to comply with the House rules."

The speaker said that many of the long delays pointed out by Breckinridge were because of "delays" adjustments. He said the speaker cannot refer bills in days when the House is in adjournment.

The Senate is proceeding at a slightly less leisurely pace than the House. The Senate has passed 23 of its own bills and three House bills through today.

The House had passed 18 House bills but had not reported a Senate bill out of committee.

One of the major causes of delays in the House for many weeks was removed Tuesday when the Keeneland tax bill was finally passed and sent to the Senate.

## Big Fire Reported Near Hazard

HAZARD, Feb. 19 (AP) — Damage was estimated at half a million dollars from a fire which destroyed most of a block-long shopping center at Bulfinch, seven miles north of here, Tuesday.

Hazard Fire Chief Lawrence Szemore said he believed the fire to be one of the worst in Perry County history.

Cause of the fire, which apparently started in the furnace room, was undetermined. No one was injured when flames destroyed a grocery, hardware and furniture store, a barber shop and the Bulfinch post office. Only a coffee shop and garage also located in the shopping center were saved.

Firemen from Hazard fought the blaze with the help of volunteers for about four hours. At one point, a pump on an engine failed, because of the freezing 21 above zero weather.

For about two hours by heat and falling debris from the burning shopping center. Authorities said they believed only part of the loss was covered by insurance.

## Low Bid Is Received On New Building

The Hartz-Kirkpatrick Construction Company of Owensboro submitted the low bid on the construction of the student union building at Murray State College. Their bid was \$706,735. Eleven bids were received on the project with the above company receiving the low bid.

The other bidders were: Murphy & Jones, Bowling Green, \$775,777. John Cassidy Construction Co., Paducah, \$792,700. Rostetter Construction Co., Louisville, \$797,600. Algren Blair Construction Co., Montgomery, Ala., \$812,800. O'Brien & Padgett, Memphis, \$813,000. Lester Inman Co., Louisville, \$817,000. Clark Construction Company, Owensboro, \$819,000. F. W. Owens Co., Louisville, \$823,000. Steilberg Construction Company, Shively, Ky., \$831,750. Al J. Schneider Co., Louisville, \$847,900.



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WEDNESDAY — FEBRUARY 19, 1958

## A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God is our refuge and strength, a very  
present help in trouble. Psalm 1.  
Men who have deeply sinned and who  
have forfeited their lives in consequence  
sometimes turn to God as a last resort. If He  
is a safe resort in life's extremities, we can  
escape those extremities by committing our  
ways to Him.

## COST OF SOCIAL SECURITY

Several weeks ago the Scripps-Howard newspapers  
published a series of articles on the fiscal monstrosity  
which has developed as a result of taxing incomes, and  
many people were shocked to learn two dollars out of  
every three of the national income escapes taxation en-  
tirely through various legal devices ranging from tax-  
free foundations for the very large fortunes, and incomes  
down to entertainment, and liquor costs for traveling  
salesmen and others on expense accounts.

Now comes the startling information that the govern-  
ment has lost something like forty billions of dollars in  
twenty years as a result of employers who collect in-  
come and social security taxes from their employees, as  
required under penalty of law, and stick the money in  
their pockets.

There is a penalty of \$10,000.00 fine and one year  
imprisonment, or both, for an employer who fails to  
make these deductions but up to the present time there  
is no penalty for failure to turn the money in to the In-  
ternal Revenue Service. A bill is now pending in Con-  
gress to impose a penalty, but as stated, some forty bil-  
lion dollars have gone down the drain already.

Those who are beneficiaries of social security, in any  
of its branches, including state welfare and unemploy-  
ment-compensation, swear by it. As a matter of fact  
there has never been anything like it, and experts tell  
it is one-fourth of the people of the United States are get-  
ting some sort of compensation from the federal govern-  
ment, or one of its political subdivisions.

Those who do not qualify for benefits, and the num-  
ber runs into the millions, are not so enthusiastic after  
twenty years of social security, during which it has be-  
come the largest branch of government outside the mili-  
tary establishment. Men and women past 65 are turned  
down every day for old-age pensions only to discover  
neighbors who are drawing not one, but several, checks  
every month from various sources.

Many retired couples are enjoying larger incomes  
than they ever earned during their working years, while  
millions of others are denied the fruits of their labor in  
their declining years because they cannot qualify for a  
social security pension, state welfare, or any other form  
of retirement pay which they have paid for.

A person is not denied a social security pension, even  
though he may be well taken care of by a private corpo-  
ration such as a railroad which has for years been forced  
to comply with the railroad retirement law. Nor is a so-  
cial security pension denied to pensioned veterans, and  
others.

And if such a person has an income of \$100,000.00,  
or so, a year from investments he can still collect his  
social security, but if he gets so much as \$100.00 a month  
from his own efforts, from a farm he worked a life-time  
to own, or from a business he spent his life to build up,  
he gets nothing, regardless of how much taxes he may  
have paid since 1937.

Since we have a taste of social security, or at least  
since such a large percentage of our people have, it will  
now be impossible to discontinue, or even limit its ben-  
eficial effects. As a matter of fact every time conditions  
threaten to get tight, or even to return to a semblance  
of normalcy, we will hear the hue and cry for more  
benefits, higher unemployment compensation, and even  
free food, free rent and free fuel.

The Congress passed an amendment to the social  
security law two or three years ago to provide pensions  
for working women at age 62 instead of 65 which  
everybody applauded except a small group of tired  
working women who had reached 62. They discovered a  
"joker" in the amendment which penalized them a  
whopping 20% of their pension if they asked for it be-  
fore they reached 65, and most of them are still plod-  
ding to their daily tasks, regardless of how much their  
earning power may be impaired, simply because they  
can't afford to lose 20% of something they have paid  
premiums on for more than twenty years. Imagine what  
would happen to an old-lady insurance company which  
undertook to settle with policy-holders three years ahead  
of time at a loss to them of 20%, or refused to pay off  
because the insured earned over \$100.00 a month.

The unemployment-compensation division of social  
security has never undergone a test since 1937 because  
we have enjoyed our greatest prosperity since then. We  
may be coming into a test period now, but we certainly  
hope not because of the many billions that have been  
paid to persons who had rather loaf than work during  
twenty years when people have been crying for help  
of all sorts. If we do have unemployment on the scale

## Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

The Murray Livestock Market reported an increase  
today from what it was last week at this time. Hogs  
have increased \$1.75 per hundred pounds and cattle are  
going up gradually. Audrey Simmons, manager of the  
Murray Livestock Company reported this afternoon.

"Used car prices are going down," said J. O. Patton  
of the Main Street Motor Sales today after returning  
from a Pontiac dealers meeting in Memphis Tuesday.

Miss June Foy was honored on her eighth birthday,  
Monday, with a party by her mother, Mrs. S. V. Foy, at  
their home on Sycamore Street. A meeting of the Brown-  
ies was held at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Miller, Lynn Grove, announce  
the marriage of their daughter, Ann Faye, to Tommy  
D. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tom Taylor, Satur-  
day, February 14, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Loury Parker, Mrs. Hubert Farris and Mrs.  
Norman Klapp were in Paducah Monday night to attend  
the Friendship Night program of the Clara Hendrick  
Chapter of the Eastern Star.

## No Cause For Alarm For Penicillin In Milk, Professor

ITHACA, N. Y. — A  
Cornell University professor  
says reports of milk contain-  
ing penicillin are creat-  
ing a "big scare" and getting  
people "excited over practically  
nothing."

Dr. Frank Kosikowski, noting  
that reports of penicillin-con-  
taminated milks caused a 25 per  
cent. overage in milk  
production in some up state  
areas, insisted there is no im-  
mediate danger to public health  
whatsoever.

The reports stemmed from  
minute quantities of peni-  
cillin detected in some milk.  
Usually this milk comes from  
cows recently treated for masti-  
tis. It was suspected this milk  
has a "big scare" effect, "has  
caused a person to become  
allergic to penicillin."

The scientist said this "is pure  
speculation" and there is no  
scientific evidence as yet to  
support it.

## New Technique In Breeding Of Apples

GENEVA, N. Y. — A  
new technique in apple breed-  
ing which play substantially  
shorten the time required for  
new varieties to gain com-  
mercial acceptance is described  
by Dr. John Elmer, fruit breed-  
er at the New York state ex-  
periment station here.

The usual procedure requires  
the planting each year of  
thousands of seeds obtained  
from fruit produced by cross-  
pollination of two known par-  
ents. These seeds are planted in  
greenhouse beds, grown into  
seedling whips six to eight feet  
tall, then set in hedge rows in  
the field where they remain  
until they produce fruit, a mat-  
ter of from eight to 10 years.

On the average, only one  
shows sufficient promise to  
warrant further propagation by  
budding.

Northern Spy Cross  
In the new method, seeds are  
planted in individual pots. As  
soon as they are well started,  
a thick section of a root is made  
with a microtome and examined  
under a microscope to deter-  
mine the number of chromo-  
somes which carry all the char-  
acteristics which go to make an  
apple tree.

While most apple varieties  
contain two sets of chromo-  
somes, many of the better var-  
ieties have three sets, or 31 chro-  
mosomes in all.

"Theoretically, seedlings with  
31 chromosomes are more likely  
to display superior qualities,"  
explains Dr. Elmer.

By the new technique, the  
"seedling" has several bushels of  
fruit of highly promising  
selections from a cross between  
Northern Spy and Golden De-  
licious made in 1943. One of  
the most promising of these  
weighs 50 pounds to the bush  
as compared with 36 pounds  
for McIntosh.

## Rich Colors For Stately Rooms

CHICAGO — There's  
a new color trend in home  
decorating—the use of warm  
shades for the living room and  
dining room and lighter col-  
ors for the bedroom.

Interior decorators at the  
Seng Furniture Co. said colors  
such as turquoise or wine give  
a "rich and stately effect" to  
the formal living, dining and  
bedrooms.

They said hues such as blues  
or off-pinks were "correct" for  
bedrooms and "earth" for bed-  
rooms and "earth" shades like  
brown and its derivatives were  
a good choice if the decorator  
wants a room to appear "warm  
but conservative."

After defrosting a chest-type  
freezer, use a sponge mop to  
soak up water in the bottom.  
This saves stooping and gets  
water out of corners.

we had it before we envisioned "pie in the sky" millions  
of honest, hard-working men and women may discover  
the tax money their employer has paid in for their ben-  
efit has gone to millions of shiftless fellows who should  
have been working for these past twenty years, to say  
nothing of salaries for the largest peace-time army of  
unemployment compensation workers in history, and the  
multi-million dollar buildings going up in every  
population-center in the land to house them, warm them  
in winter, and air-condition them in summer.

We are being told every day that artificial economic  
stimulants such as pensions, unemployment compensa-  
tion, and public works, are our best guarantees against  
depression. Just the same we would like to see more  
attention to stopping up leaks in the collection of taxes,  
strict economy in government, and tightening up on dead  
beats on our various relief rolls. Also it may be well to  
recognize the lowly, honest tax-payer who has provided  
the billions for relief since 1937 without having received  
any benefits from the taxes he has paid.



Ousted counsel Bernard Schwartz and wife at the hearing.



Chairman Oren Harris. Com. Richard Mack. Thurman Whiteside.

FIRST CLASS SCANDAL, MAYBE—Here are "stars" in the House subcommittee investigation of  
government regulatory agencies and the Federal Communications commission in particular.  
Rep. Oren Harris (D), Arkansas, chairman, said, "We got the motors started and are now on  
the runway," a statement smacking of a first class scandal. The thing is snowballing from  
charges of ousted subcommittee counsel Bernard Schwartz that FCC Commissioner Richard  
Mack got \$3,650 from Miami, Fla., attorney Thurman Whiteside in connection with the award-  
ing of a TV license in Miami. Mack said it was a loan, and that he repaid part of it without  
keeping any record. Whiteside, too, said it was a loan. All this develops out of original charges  
that FCC commissioners were using "gift" color TV sets, and had gotten trip expenses from  
the government and broadcasting people, too.

Thurman Whiteside

## Egypt Women Gain Rights

By LARRY COLLINS

United Press Staff Correspondent  
CAIRO — Women are  
more in the spotlight in Egypt  
now than they have been since  
the days of Cleopatra.

During recent weeks, there  
have been conflicting serious  
proposals to all but put women  
back into the harem, to com-  
plete their emancipation by out-  
lawing polygamy and tightening  
divorce laws, to mobilize them  
in a to a feminine political force  
attached to the newly formed  
Egyptian National Union.

Deputy El Sayed Abdel Re-  
him el Kady stirred up a horn-  
et's nest recently by demand-  
ing in the National Assembly a  
band on female dancing of all  
kinds, including the belly dance,  
almost a native art form.

He also called for the strict  
schools, theaters and on the  
benches. His proposals would  
have set up separate film show-  
ings for women in the after-  
noon, and staked off private  
female preserves on the na-  
tion's beaches.

Veteran Egyptian feminist  
leader Doria Shafik branded the  
deputy "an utter fool" — one  
of those men whose thinking  
still dates to the days of the  
harem.

"Impossible"

Swivel-eyed dancer Samia  
Gamil lately announced that  
such an absurd demand would  
get about as much response as  
an offer of seats on the first  
rocket to Mars.

The government's reaction was  
equally vigorous. The education  
ministry promptly denounced  
El Kady's ideas as "irrespon-  
sible to carry out."

Actually Egyptian women al-  
ways have been ahead of their  
Muslim sisters.

The veil is unknown here.  
Men and women have been go-  
ing to school side by side for  
over 30 years. More than 1,500  
women graduate each year  
from the nation's universities.

There are dozens of female  
lawyers in the country. One  
of its top surgeons is a woman.  
Women have access to almost  
all educational and vocational  
fields.

Young Egyptian girls go out  
together and on dates without  
chaperones found in Spain,  
South America and much of  
Italy.

Mrs. Shafik declared that  
"Egyptian women are for all  
practical purposes already em-  
ancipated. Only two things re-  
main to be done—repairing the  
marriage laws and legalizing the  
women's political and social  
equality by legislative acts."

Easier Divorce Sought  
She herself has fallen into  
official disfavor for charging  
Egypt lacks internal political  
liberties both for men and wo-  
men. But she said she was  
sticking in the fight until the  
marriage laws are changed and  
women's rights nailed down.

One of Egypt's two female  
Deputies, Amina Shukri, has  
presented proposals to outlaw  
polygamy in all but one case—  
when a woman has children  
and her husband wants children.  
She would make it easier for  
a woman to get a divorce.

strengthen alimony proceedings  
and would allow women to  
raise their children in a split  
home.

Today, to get a divorce a  
man must appear before a judge  
with two witnesses—one from  
his wife's family and one from  
his own.

All he has to do is produce  
a reason for the divorce. Sim-  
ple incompetency is a satis-  
factory reason. The Korah  
states that a marriage should be  
attached to the newly formed  
and if it is not that, then it  
has ceased to be a marriage.

But this will change with  
time, says Mrs. Shafik.

"We Egyptian women are  
clever" she says. "We learned  
many things about men in our  
1000 years in the harem. We  
know, for example, that the  
will of women is an instrument  
more powerful than any male  
obstacle."

## Second Honeymoon After Ten Kids

OMAHA, Neb. — It  
was 17 years ago that Julius and  
Mary Yeshnowski completed  
their honeymoon trip to Arkan-  
sas.

They planned, among other  
things, on many more trips in  
years to come. But somehow no  
more trips developed.

Last December, the Yeshnow-  
skis finally embarked on the  
second honeymoon, with all 10  
of the children who had pre-  
vented trips in previous years.

It wasn't easy to figure the  
arrangements, Yeshnowski said,  
but a little ingenuity helped. He  
got two double bedrooms on  
the train, and slept the children  
"crosswise and in shifts." Mrs.  
Yeshnowski was untroubled.

The first five years are the  
hardest, she said. "In a large  
family, the children take care  
of each other."

## Here Are Some Winter Walking Tips

ALBANY, N. Y. — Win-  
ter weather not only presents  
hazardous driving conditions,  
but it can make walking pretty  
tough, too. Here are some tips  
from the New York State Di-  
vision of Safety.

Keep your eyes on where  
you're going.

Don't walk too fast.

Always use handrails when  
possible.

If you slip, try to relax in-  
stead of tensing up in an effort  
to keep from falling. Generally,  
a relaxed fall is not likely to  
do harm.

Be extra careful when cross-  
ing streets.

EXHIBIT A  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A  
Police hope it won't be too  
difficult to trace a \$5 bill stolen  
from Charlton L. Pierce.

"It bears the autographs of Gov.  
and Mrs. Leroy Collins, Con-  
gressman Bob Sikes, former  
Govs. Fuller Warren and Millard  
F. Caldwell, and former Acting  
Gov. Charles E. Johns.

## Periwinkle Used To Track Diseases

GENEVA, N. Y. — A  
small plant with colorful blas-  
soms is helping scientists at the  
New York State Experiment  
Station here to track down in-  
sect carriers of the X-carried  
virus of peaches and cherries.  
This disease is known to be  
transmitted from tree to tree by  
certain insects.

The common periwinkle or  
myrtle also is quite susceptible  
to the disease virus, and typical  
symptoms of the malady will  
appear on these plants within  
four to six weeks after infec-  
tion, according to the station  
workers. Similar symptoms of-  
ten take a year or more to de-  
velop in a peach or cherry  
tree, they explained.

"In order to formulate con-  
trol measures for these insect  
carriers and thus control of the  
virus disease itself, we must  
first identify each insect, we  
must first identify the carrier  
and work out their life histo-  
ries," the scientists said.

"Suspected insects are first  
allowed to feed on an X-dis-  
eased plant so that they can  
acquire the virus. They are  
then transferred to a healthy  
plant for further feeding. If the  
healthy plant becomes infected  
with the X-disease virus, we  
have proof that the insect is  
the carrier."

Use of periwinkle as the "in-  
dicator" host plant to speed up  
the identification process has  
now put the finger on at least  
three species of leafhoppers as  
carriers of the X-disease virus,  
the scientists disclosed.

## IN THE FAMILY

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — A  
Syracuse University basketball  
coach Marc Guley had good  
reason recently to say that  
squad member William Hough-  
ton Jr. "should have orange  
blood in his veins if any other  
color." The university, which  
has orange as its official, has  
graduated Houghton's great-  
grandfather, grandfather, grand-  
mother, father, and mother.

## ORGAN ANYONE?

ARLINGTON, Va. — After  
years of trying, St. James  
Episcopal Church replaced its  
99-year-old organ with one  
built in 1908. Now the parish  
doesn't know what to do with  
its original organ, which admit-  
tedly suffers from atmospheric  
variations.

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Sheriff  
Calloway County, Kentucky



# Periwinkle Used To Track Diseases

GENEVA, N. Y. — A small plan with colorful blossoms is helping scientists at the New York State Experiment Station here to track down insect carriers of the X-disease virus of peaches and cherries. This disease is known to be transmitted from tree to tree by certain insects.

The common periwinkle or myrtle also is quite susceptible to the disease virus, and typical symptoms of the malady will appear on these plants within four to six weeks after infection, according to the station workers. Similar symptoms often take a year or more to develop in a peach or cherry tree, they explained.

"In order to formulate control measures for these insect carriers and thus control of the disease itself, we must first identify the carriers and work out their life histories," the scientists said.

"Suspected insects are first allowed to feed on an X-diseased plant so that they can acquire the virus. They are then transferred to a healthy plant for further feeding. If the healthy plant becomes infected with the X-disease virus, we have proof that the insect is the carrier."

Use of periwinkle as the "indicator" host plant to speed up the identification process has now put the finger on at least three species of leafhoppers as carriers of the X-disease virus, the scientists disclosed.

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**28, 1958**

**DATE**

**STUBBLEFIELD,**

**County, Kentucky**

## The Ledger & Times Sports Page

First In Local Sports News ★ First In United Press Sports News

### Today's Sports News Today

# White Sox Predicts The American Flag Is Theirs

CHICAGO — Vice President Chuck Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox predicted the 1958 American League pennant for his team today because "Detroit and Baltimore and Chicago are going to win more games, so it's the New York Yankees won't win as many."

Comiskey believed the White Sox, who made two major off-season trades, had improved its pitching staff, which he rated 60 percent of winning baseball, while "hitting" no more than one position, center field.

"I don't know that we hurt center field," he said, speaking of the deal sending Larry Doby to Baltimore, with Jim Landis and Bubba Phillips available to play there. At least we didn't hurt it defensively."

Pitching Most Important

Pitching, Comiskey declared, is far the most important factor in a winning ball club, and he couldn't see how the Yankees had improved in that department. "That's the weakest part of their club," he said, "and added edge isn't going to make (Yogi) Berra or (Hank) Bauer any better."

They're the same in other positions, so they haven't improved and we have with us, Detroit and Baltimore winning more games, some of them have to be over the Yankees, so they can't win as many."

"And if they don't, we'll win the pennant."

Last year, Comiskey said, after July, there were two American League races, "two teams for the pennant, and six for the first division."

"This year," he said, "there'll be more teams in the pennant race, and it'll be closer all the way."

# Murray Has Two More Big Games

Murray State, handed its 11th loss in the last 12 games last night by title hopeful Morehead, 73-68, winds up its 1957-58 basketball campaign next Monday against Tennessee Tech with highly-touted Marshall visiting Murray this Thursday.

The conference clash with the Techmen is the big game, because a Murray win could throw the Eagles' conference chances into jeopardy. Tech is currently 10-10, the top with a strong 74-61 win over Marshall last night.

# Murray Drops Game 73-68 To Morehead

Morehead moved into second place Monday night in OVC standings with a 73-68 win over Murray State. It was the Racers sixth loss in Ohio Valley Conference play.

The Thoroughbreds took the lead in the first half and led throughout the period holding as much as a 14-point advantage at one time. By halftime, the Eagles had trimmed the margin to three points, 39-38.

Host Morehead took the lead for the first time early in the second half and began a long series of lead changing. It was not until the closing minutes that the Eagles took the lead for good.

Ken Wray led the Murray attack with 20 points. Hamilton was high scorer with 30 points.

Morehead State (73): Hamilton 30, Keleher 4, Thompson 9, Hill 4, Triplett 8, Meyer 5, Shiffessell 13.

Murray State (68): Herndon 9, Wray 20, Tom Darnall 2, Sullins 8, Terry Darnall 12, Tabor 15, Henson 2.

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## Kentucky College Basketball Results

By UNITED PRESS

Villa Madonna 99 Berea 82  
Middle Tenn. 81 Western 75

## High School Cage Schedule

Friday  
Lynn Grove at Murray High  
New Concord at Almo  
Murray Trng. at Lynn Grove  
North Marshall at S. Marshall

Saturday  
Wingo at North Marshall

Atomic Valley

Next Monday  
Lyon County vs.  
Pease Construction at Sharpe  
Pease Trng. vs. Huggs at Sharpe  
Hardin vs. Princeton at Fredonia  
Cunningham at Benton  
Mayfield at Murray

## Whatever Happened To Elmer Lach

Elmer Lach, an original member of hockey's famous "punch line" with Toe Blake and Maurice Richard, spent 14 seasons in the National Hockey League with the Montreal Canadiens. Twice (1944-45, 1947-48) "Elegant Elmer" led the league in total points and won the Hart Trophy as most valuable player in the 1944-45 seasons. After his retirement as a player, Lach spent two years coaching minor league clubs and then quit hockey.

Whatever happened to Elmer Lach? Today, at 39, he is promotion director of Malin Bros. Transport Co., one of Canada's largest trucking lines, and still lives in Montreal.

## Who Said Tar Heels Are Dead

By TIM MORIARTY  
United Press Sports Writer

Who said the North Carolina Tar Heels "is dead"? Led by Pete Brennan, a transplanted Brooklynite, the defending national champions vaulted into second place in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference Tuesday night, by whipping North Carolina State, 81-69, in their season rubber match before 12,000 fans at Raleigh.

The victory carried North Carolina to within a half game of pace-setting Duke in the ACC. State tumbled from second to fourth place while Maryland took over third by downing Virginia, 69-56.

The Tar Heels still have a tough row to hoe if they hope to defend their NCAA title. They have conference games remaining with Maryland and Duke, then must win the ACC post-season tournament to qualify for next month's NCAA shindig.

Appar Ready

However, based on their latest victory over N.C. State, Frank McGuire's young men now appear ready and able for "the big push."

Maryland, obviously looking ahead to its weekend dates with Duke and North Carolina, got off to a slow start against Virginia. The Terrapins spotted the Virginia first 10 points but never looked back after gaining a 17-16 edge at the nine-minute mark.

Tennessee climbed back into the top second place in the Southeastern Conference by overpowering Georgia Tech, 84-65, Monday, an NIT hopeful, meets Leon Ammerman scored 26

## College Basketball Results

By UNITED PRESS

W. Virginia Tech 91 Beckley 67  
Glenville 86 Salem 73  
Hamilton 65 St. Lawrence 32  
Columbia 70 Rutgers 66  
Emory 74 Yale 67  
Connecticut 86 Massachusetts 72  
Wagner 72 Moravian 55  
Fordham 111 N. Y. Ath. Club 62  
Lemoyne 68 Buffalo Techs 64  
Mor. Harvey 69

West Virginia State 68  
Holy Cross 55 Providence 51  
Westminster 89 Baldwin 77  
St. Bonaventure 86  
St. Vincent 69  
St. Peter (N.J.) 96  
Manhattan 87  
Ugah 61 Fair Dickinson 69

South  
Maryland 69 Virginia 56  
Tennessee 84 Georgia Tech 65  
Wash. & Lee 72 The Citadel 66  
N. Carolina 81 N. Car. S. 62  
Memphis S. 68 Furman S. 51  
N.W. La. St. 90 S.W. La. 75  
Centenary 65 Louisiana Tech 81  
Mid. Tenn. 81 Western Ky. 75  
Virginia Tech 90 Davidson 58  
Catawba 51 Guilford 49  
St. Joseph (Pa.) 92 Delaware 73  
Rollings 90 Stetson 74  
Sewanee 63 Maryville 61  
Tusculum 65 Emory & Henry 63

Midwest  
Ball State 76 Wabash 64  
Luther 53 Duquesne 51  
William Jewell 85 Tarkio 49  
Doyle 69 Canisius 63  
Lacrosse Techs 80 Loras 79  
Loyola (Ill.) 63  
Wash. (Mo.) U. 50  
Macalester 73 Augsburg 66  
Emporia St. 92 Rockhurst 81  
Friends 67 Kansas Wesleyan 61  
U. of Ill. Navy Pier 84  
Aurora 57  
Baker U. 60 Bethel (Kan.) 45  
Sherling 81 St. Mary's 71  
Ind. Central 70 Anderson 67

Southwest  
Ark. College 94 Hendrix 65  
S.W. Okla. St. 66  
Phillips U. 62  
Baylor 70 Texas Christian 64  
Hard-Simmons 59  
W. Tex. State 57  
Texas Tech 93 Texas 66  
Southern Methodist 70 Rice 59  
Cameron St. 88 Tarleton St. 61  
Tex. Wesleyan 113  
S.W. Tex. 81  
Sheppard 54 Midwestern 52

West  
California Tech 69 Nazareth 54  
Gonzaga 75 Whitworth 72

## Kentucky High School Basketball Results

By UNITED PRESS

Fulton County 91 Pulham 79  
Danville 73 Harrodsburg 66  
Carmichael 88 Hartsville 51  
Knox Central 59 Bell County 37  
Columbia 51 Middlesboro 37  
Bardonia 57 Bloomfield 55  
Olive Hill 82 Catlettsburg 64  
Benton 67 Reidland 48  
Murray 50 Union City, Tenn. 45  
Fulton 67 Wingo 57  
Dawson Springs 81  
Crittenden County 58  
Clark County 89  
Mount Sterling 54  
Muhlenberg Central 72  
Hopkinsville 57  
Fl. Knox 50 Shepherdsville 46  
Georgetown 64 Paris 48  
Inez 72 Paintsville 66  
Tompkinsville 52  
Burlington 84 Central City 65  
Caneyville 42 Hazen Branch 39  
Fordsville 62 Hawesville 56  
Beaver Dam 61 Leitchfield 53  
Olive-Hill 82 Catlettsburg 64  
Russell 90 Ashland Wash. 66  
Parkville 104 McKimney 72  
South Hopkins 82 Lone Oak 68  
Lyon 78 Slaughter 43  
Sabree 54 Providence 48  
Union County 70 Trigg County 47  
Cuba 66 Clinton Central 60  
Almo 48 Murray Training 40  
Fancy Farm 58  
Paducah St. Mary's 4  
Heath 87 South Marshall 60  
Bridgeport 52  
Frankfort Good Shepherd 50

Postponed  
Pineville at Hazel Green  
Bush at Lone Jack  
Ferguson at Shopville  
Burliside at Pulaski County  
Shelbyville at Versailles  
Lily at Russell County

## Red Sox Sign Two Pitchers

By UNITED PRESS

The Boston Red Sox signed two pitchers today, both up from the minors, and pitcher Al Worthington renewed his bond with the San Francisco Giants for 1958.

Signing contracts with the Red Sox were Murray Wall and Jack Spring.

Wall was purchased from Dallas of the Texas League late last season, and compiled a 3-6 record for Boston in relief roles. Spring had an 11-9 for San Francisco of the Pacific Coast League.

The first Bony express rider arrived in San Francisco from St. Joseph, Mo., on April 14, 1860.

# Tigers Claim Win Over Union City Hi.

By TED SYKES

The Murray High Tigers claimed another victory last night as they downed the Golden Tornadoes of Union City. The Tigers pulled ahead early in the first period and kept their lead to humble Union City, 50-45.

Murray's Harold Hurt opened the game but the Tigers found themselves trailing 7-3 with four minutes left in the period. Dan Pugh, Murray playmaker, spearheaded a scoring attack by which the Tigers picked up six quick points giving them a one-point lead, 9-8. The game saw the remaining minutes but Murray managed to pull ahead, 17-15 as the quarter ended.

The second stanza saw a definite quickened pace of each team. The running Tiger team rolled as Dan Pugh's steady aid added ten consecutive points to the Murray scoring column. Union fell behind six points, 31-25, as the half ended.

City moving up as they out the Tiger lead to two points, 39-37, with a minute left. Danny Roberts used the charity lane to give Murray the leading score, 40-37, ending the third stanza.

The fourth line played an important part in the last quarter as Union City continually gave Murray free passes. With four minutes left the pace reached its peak with Union City fighting desperately to close the seven-point gap, 44-37. With three minutes left Union City found hope as they stepped up within one point of the Tiger score, 46-45. Eddie Wells and Buddy Farris gave Murray a sufficient lead and they began to fidget the ball.

Union City fighting ruggedly for the ball sent Tiger representatives to the foul line as Murray mounted their score as Murray's Danny Roberts dribbled away

the time and Union City bowed to the Tigers, 50-45.

Scoring honors for the night went to Dan Pugh with 22 of Murray's 30 points. Union City high point men were Bishop and Eichhorn, each with ten tallies.

Murray attempted 27 free throws and connected for 20 while Union City attempted 15 and made 7. The Tigers were charged with 14 fouls as compared to 19 called on the Tornadoes.

The Murray B team humbled the visiting Tornado B team, 24-22.

Murray High ..... 15 25 57 44  
Union City ..... 15 25 57 44

Hurt 4, Pugh 22, Wells 4, Farris 4, Roberts 14.

Union City (45): Stone 9, Eichhorn 10, B. Shore 6, Graham 2, R. Shore 6, Hargison 2, Bishop 10.

# Racers Bow To Louisville Saturday

The Murray State Thoroughbreds bowed to the Louisville Cardinals 72-58 Saturday night in the university gym. It was their 15th loss of the season against six wins. The Cardinal victory avenged a 14-point loss to Murray earlier in the season.

Murray opened up the contest 4-0 but Louisville swept by, behind the scoring punch of Jerry DuPont. The Racers knotted the score 12-12 as the Cardinals broke away and were never halter again. But Quimman Sullins and Tom Darnell pulled the Racers within one point, 33-32, at halftime.

The Cardinals moved away at the outset of the second half only to see "Skeeter" Sullins spark another Murray drive that closed the gap to two points, 41-39. Frustrated this point Louisville swept away in a sudden show of power that left Murray hopelessly dangling on the short end of the score.

DuPont was high scorer for the game with 26 points. Sullins led Murray with 19 points. Terry Darnall added 13.

Louisville (72): Goldstein 6, Maniel 6, Kitchen 7, Varoschak 5, DuPont 26, Andrews 9, Tieman 11.

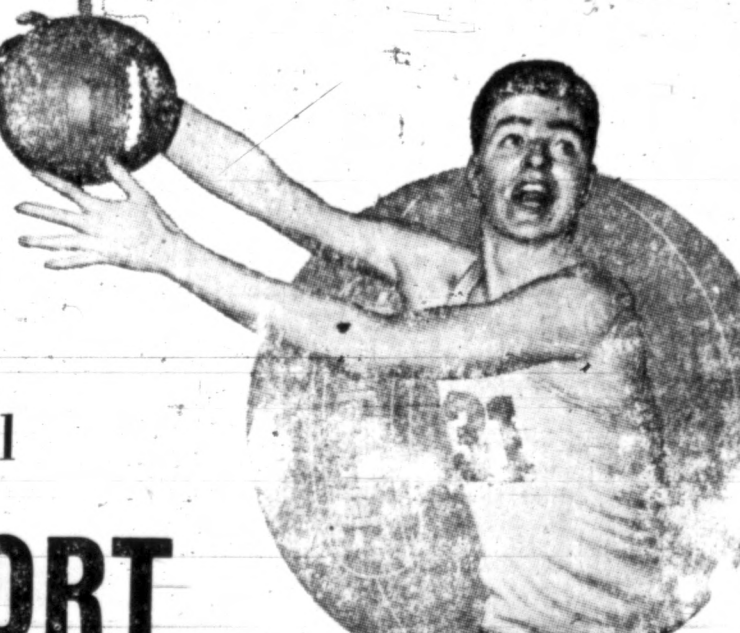
Murray State (58): Herndon 5, Wray 9, Tom Darnall 6, Williams 2, Sullins 15, Terry Darnall 13, Peter 4, Alexander 4.

**Look Results**

By UNITED PRESS

CHICAGO: Jim Dandy, 164, Detroit, outpointed Lou Bailey, 170, Peoria, Ill. (8).

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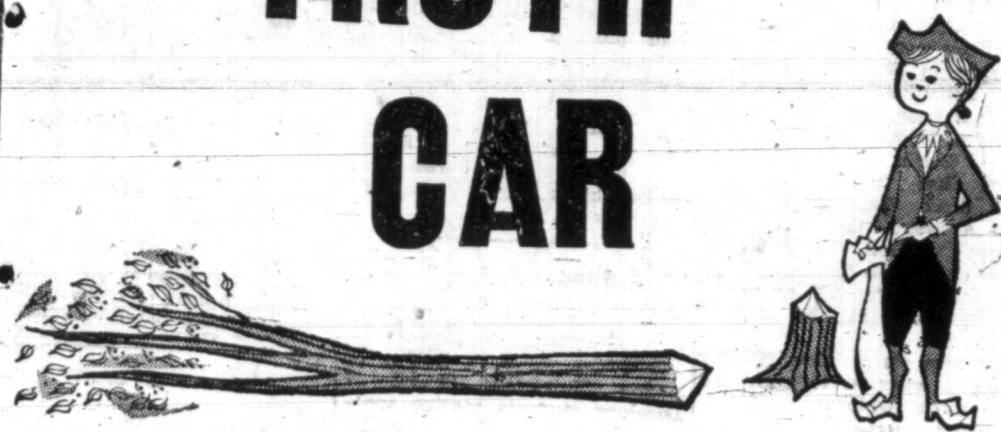
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- 4 — \$19.50 values ..... NOW \$4.22
- 1 — \$24.50 value ..... NOW \$5.22
- 1 — \$29.98 value ..... NOW \$6.22
- 1 — \$16.50 value ..... NOW \$3.22

## CHILDRENS

## WINTER COATS

- \$16.50 value .... \$6.22
- \$19.98 value .... \$7.22
- \$24.50 value .... \$8.22
- \$14.95 value .... \$5.22
- \$10.98 value .... \$4.22
- \$9.98 value .... \$3.22
- \$8.98 value .... \$3.22
- \$5.98 value .... \$1.22
- \$7.98 value .... \$2.22
- \$12.98 value .... \$4.22

## CHILDRENS

## DRESSES

- \$2.95-3.95 .. Now \$1.22
- \$4.95-5.95 .. Now \$2.22
- \$7.98 val. .. Now \$3.22
- \$10.95 val. .. Now \$4.22

## Boy's Coats

Quilted and Lined

\$4.98 value ... \$2.22

## BOYS'

## Corduroy Coats

\$9.98 value ... \$4.22

## ONE GROUP BOYS'

## Sport Coats

- \$16.50 value ... \$7.22
- \$12.95 value ... \$5.22
- \$10.95 value ... \$4.22
- \$8.95 value ... \$3.22

## ONE GROUP BOYS'

## Dress Slacks

- \$3.95 value ... \$2.22
- \$5.95 value ... \$3.22
- \$8.95 value ... \$4.22

## Boy's Caps

- \$1.98 value \$1.22
- \$2.98 value \$2.22

## Men's Car Coats

- 2 Car Coats \$22.95 value -- \$13.22
- 4 Car Coats \$17.95 value -- \$10.22

## Men's Top Coats

- \$57.50 value --- Now \$32.22
- \$34.95 value --- Now \$19.22
- \$29.29 value --- Now \$16.22

- MEN'S SHIRTS \$3.98 value \$3.22
- MEN'S SHIRTS \$2.98 value \$2.22

## MEN'S WINTER PANTS

- 5 pair \$17.95 value --- \$5.22
- 18 pair \$10.95 value -- \$4.22
- 5 pair \$6.98 value --- \$2.22
- 8 pair \$8.98 value --- \$3.22

## 115-PAIR CHILDRENS

## SHOES

\$4.95 Values

22¢ pair

## 20 PAIR Ladies Shoes

\$8.95 Value

22¢ pair

## 9 PAIR

## Men's Shoes

\$8.95 Value

\$3.22 pair

## ONE GROUP

## BOY'S SUITS

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- \$12.95 value \$3.22
- \$14.95 value \$4.22
- \$17.95 value \$6.22

## BOYS

## Orlon Sweaters

- \$2.98 value \$1.22
- \$3.98 value \$2.22

## LADIES

## PURSES

- \$1.00 value ... 22¢
- \$1.98 value ... 62¢
- \$2.98 value ... 92¢
- \$4.98 value ... \$1.62

## COSTUME JEWELRY

\$1.00 Values Now 22¢

## Bed Spreads

DOUBLE or TWIN SIZE

- \$5.95 value \$3.22
- \$7.95 value \$4.22
- \$10.95 value \$7.22
- \$12.95 value \$7.22

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MURRAY, KENTUCKY



## WOMEN'S PAGE

Lochie Landolt, Editor Telephone 1685

Weddings Locals  
Club News ActivitiesW. Hazel H-makers  
Meet To Study Roses  
In Paschall Home

The West Hazel Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Liburn Paschall for a demonstration by the main project leader on "Growing Roses." Mrs. Henry Dumas led the discussion by telling the club that roses could grow for anyone with a little time and effort. She continued that Northern grown roses are more easily adapted for Kentucky's climate. She discussed the popular types of roses, their culture and pruning.

A film was shown by Mrs. Barbara Wraight on the growing of roses. Attending 12 of the meeting were five members and five visitors who were Mesdames Arthur Morton, Sam Overcast, Hoyt Grog, Mrs. Wraight and Mrs. Dumas.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bob Moore, Wednesday, March 12 and the lesson will be "Modern Food Preparation in Oven and Refrigerator." Visitors are always welcome.

Article On Freedom  
Program Subject For  
Alice Waters Circle

"How much freedom does the future hold?" was the title of an article taken from the Wall Street Journal read by Mrs. Jack Keck at the meeting of the Alice Waters Circle of the First Methodist Church. The meeting was held Monday evening, February 17 at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Robert Baar.

An informal discussion followed the reading of the article. Mrs. Ben Grugin opened the meeting by reading from Romans 12:14-16 for the devotional and closing the worship with prayer. Mrs. Baar, president, presided at the business meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Katie Overcast and Mrs. Genora Hamlin.

Larger Homes Need  
Furniture To Stale

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The larger homes being constructed today require larger scaled furniture than older designs. So says Rexford Bakemore, a University of Illinois furniture specialist who suggested that small scaled, modern, formal and provincial furniture looks altogether too small in more spacious interiors.

Larger and bolder furniture designs also strike a better balance with stone, brick and other strong interior textures of the modern house, she said.

"I have seen many an actress who can do everything well except scream," she said. "I attributed my early training in Grand Guignol plays in which I began in London in 1915. Of course, I have played lots of roles in which there was no screaming involved, but I want to point out that it is an important part of acting ability."

CBS-TV audiences will hear her idea of how a scream of terror should sound for 23 in the play in which the sound man had the harrowing experience. They also may judge the quiet, retiring actress' contention that a good, solid scream is more effective in many cases than any dramatic, cruelest dialogue.

Miss Deighton said she found her screams also have another effect which hasn't always been calculated in advance by a writer.

"Sometimes they're wonderful stage plays which start to sag in the third act," she said. "Audiences really sit up when you let loose with a good one."

EMBARRASSING BUMP

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Eldon Roy Rippy, Coy Mack Meeks, James E. Baggett and James L. Ferguson crowded the railroad tracks too fast, and face safe robbers charged as the result.

A police car happened to be behind the men's auto when the bump from the crossing jarred open the auto's trunk lid and disclosed the stolen safe.

Now! Ends Thursday

Stewart GRANGER  
Rhonda FLEMING

"GUN GLORY"

Also ★ CARTOON

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 19  
The J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Roberts, 800 Olive Street. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, February 20  
The Lynn Grove P.T.A. will meet at the school building at 2:45 p.m. instead of Thursday night as previously scheduled. A Founders Day Program has been prepared by Mrs. Crawford McNeely and Mrs. William White.

## Film Shop

By RON BURTON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD — English actress Marga Ann Deighton has been screaming for parts since 1915. And because she screams so well, she's landed quite a few roles.

Miss Deighton was at her usual debut performance recently when a filmed TV play was being shot by Screen Gems for "Playhouse 90." The play, "Before I Die," was going right along until Miss Deighton let out a yell, all according to the script.

Director Arthur Hiller said the scene was fine but would have to be done over again. The sound man was caught unprepared by Miss Deighton's top quality "blast" and nearly lost his earphones. He wasn't the first to assume incorrectly that she would be just an ordinary screamer.

"There is more to a scream than reaches the ear," she said. "There are screams of terror, for example — such as the one in this television play. There are screams of anticipation and of delight." In fact screams really take in the emotional range from end to end.

Early Training  
Miss Deighton is proud of her spine-tinglers. She thinks that good screamers aren't easy to find. She also thinks of the technique as a point which many actresses neglect.

"I have seen many an actress who can do everything well except scream," she said. "I attributed my early training in Grand Guignol plays in which I began in London in 1915. Of course, I have played lots of roles in which there was no screaming involved, but I want to point out that it is an important part of acting ability."

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low. All members are urged to attend. Please note change in time.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Burfoot in charge of the program.

The Women's Association of the College Presbyterian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Erskin Perkins, North 8th St., at 8:00 p.m. in the evening.

The Tri Sigma Alumni will meet in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Robertson, Farmer Avenue, at 7:00 in the evening.

The Home Department of the Murray Women's Club will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon. Program chairman is Mrs. J. A. Outland. Miss Mary Burfoot will have the program on "Many Happy Returns." Hostesses are Mesdames Noel McHugh, Vester Orr, L. M. Overbey and Joe Parker.

Friday, February 21  
The World Day of Prayer observance will be held in the First Christian Church at 1 p.m. The United Church Women of Calloway County invites the public to attend.

Saturday, February 22  
The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon at the club house. Speaker will be Miss Rubie Smith on "Faith, Faith, Failures and Formulas." Hostesses are Mesdames H. C. Woodbridge, V. W. Windsor, Robert Hornsby, Mary Brown and Miss Betty Ligon.

Monday, February 24  
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Collegiate Grill at 6:30 in the evening for a dinner meeting.

The Suburban Homemakers Club will meet at 6:30 in the home of Mrs. Paul Max Wilson on Whitnell Avenue.

Try Spicing Up  
Those Dips

TRY SPICING UP LARRY IN LINCOLN, Neb. — "Dips" served with potato chips or crackers have become as much a part of America's food fare as apple pie.

Cream cheese, cottage cheese, sour cream and grated cheese make a good base for "dips," according to Kathryn Cooley, nutrition specialist at the University of Nebraska.

She says cream cheese should be thinned and cottage cheese sieved for use in "dips."

Seasonings make the "dips." Here are some seasoning suggestions from Miss Cooley: marjoram, parsley, celery seed, caraway, minced chives, Worcestershire sauce, chopped olives, anchovy paste, minced shrimp and minced clam.

"YA VAS LYUBLYU"—Which in Russian means "I love you," and this is John Sander, a Pueblo, Colo., lawyer, telling it to his interpreter, Victoria, in Moscow. The fact is, he fell in love with her, married her and got Nikita Khrushchev to permit her to be taken out of the country. (International)

Ken Lavender Given  
Party To Celebrate  
Recent Birthday

Mrs. Art Lavender, Hazel, honored her son, Ken, with a birthday party recently from three until five o'clock in her home.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and prizes were awarded to the winners. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and pink lemonade were served and gifts were opened.

Those present were Carol and Ruth Ann Barrow, Pamela and Peggy Evans, David and Randy Lassiter, Stan Key, Billy Shipley, Mark Lassiter, Jimmy St. John, Diane Raspberry, Joe Morgan, Bud and Sheila Raspberry, Carolyn Prince, Gary Jackson, Tommy Hart, Keith, Curd, Martha Starks, Ken Lavender and the hostess.

Reports On Farm &  
Home Week, Lesson  
On Roses Given

Reports on Farm and Home Week and a lesson on roses filled the program for a recent meeting of the Protomus Homemakers Club in the home of Mrs. Max Smotherman.

Mrs. Bazzie Cochrum told about growing roses and the best methods to use. Mrs. Billie Murdock reported on Farm and Home Week. A film was shown by Mrs. Wraight on roses in the final part of the program.

Mrs. Smotherman led the worship program with a devotional. Roll call was answered by seven members.

The Lynn Grove club was guest at the meeting. Refreshments were served to the group by the hostess.

Golden Circle Class  
Meets Recently With  
Mrs. Cremer

Mrs. Kenneth Cremer and Mrs. Joe R. Carpenter were co-hostesses to the Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church recently in the home of Mrs. Cremer.

"Availing Prayer" was the topic Mrs. Tommy Alexander selected to use for her devotion. Mrs. James McNeely presided during the discussion of various items of business, and the meeting concluded with games and refreshments.

Those present included Mesdames Kenneth Adams, Tommy Alexander, Glenn Billington, H. B. Brady, Billy Joe Bryan, Donald Cole, Cecil Garrett, Lewis Martin, James McNeely, Charles Taylor, Charles Whitnell and the co-hostesses.

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## East Germans Seek To Make Church Weak

By ELLEN LENTZ  
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN — Communist East Germany has stepped up its campaign to wipe out the strong anti-Communist influence of the church.

The Communists have either absorbed or banned all political parties, all mass organizations, all movements that could oppose them. Only the church remains outside their control.

Throughout East Germany the Communists are now organizing rallies to denounce clergymen who take a firm anti-Communist stand.

They have jailed at least six clergymen and demanded the transfer of others in their stepped-up campaign.

Great pressure is also being placed on the church to support Communist indoctrination of youth.

The Communists are attacking religion in all forms. But the Evangelical Church is bearing the brunt of the assault because more than two-thirds of East Germans are Protestant.

Despite the division of Germany itself between East and West, the Evangelical Church still is a unified body in both parts of the country.

The Communists are now apparently out to split the church and establish a Communist-dominated Protestant church in East Germany.

A favorite Red target is Bishop Otto Dibelius, titular head of the German Evangelical Church. He still preaches in East Berlin, but since early this year the Communists have barred him from traveling outside the city to East Germany.

The Communists denounce Dibelius as following a "NATO policy," and they have made it clear they want to wipe out his influence in East Germany.

But Dibelius and the church have not been intimidated. Church leaders at a meeting in East Berlin in December resolved that "not even fear" could drive them to acknowledge a system that denies the existence of God.

They called on the East German faithful "to be ready to make sacrifices for the sake of freedom."

The firm stand taken by the church is expected to aggravate East-West relations.

Pressure exerted by the East regime may take the form of cuts of state subsidies without which the church would be hard-put to survive.

A central point of controversy is the "youth dedication service" all youths attend in a drive to wipe out religious influence.

Both the Evangelical and the Roman Catholic Church denounce—as anti-religious—the Communist ceremony in which youths must swear allegiance to Marxism. Youths who take part in the ceremony are banned by the churches from confirmation and holy communion.

Pastor Siegfried Schmitzler, 42, Evangelical chaplain at Leipzig University, was one of the first victims of the New Communist campaign.

He was sentenced to five years at hard labor on charges of "subversive action" against the East regime. His real sin was his strong influence among Leipzig students.

Whether the Communists will succeed in putting so much pressure on individual pastors in the Soviet zone to make them break away from western church headquarters is still an open question.

Church headquarters in West Berlin does not believe the Communists will succeed. But they admit that clergymen, standing alone in the Soviet zone under heavy duress, are feeling bitter, tired, frustrated and hopeless.

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Theology School  
Also Trains Wives

BOSTON — Brides of Boston University School of Theology students receive special training for their exalted roles as Methodist ministers' wives before their husbands are ordained.

A minister's wife must be an exceptional woman trained to understand the obligations that go with a call to the church.

Besides her duties as housekeeper, hostess and mother, she also must assume a role in helping her husband carry on church work.

Forty per cent of the students are married when they enter the School of Theology. Sixty per cent are wed before the end of the second year. At least 70 per cent are wed before graduation.

To find a clove of garlic easily in spiced cooked foods, put a toothpick in the clove before cooking.

Shake nuts or dried fruits in a bag of flour before adding them to cake batter. This keeps them from sinking to the bottom of the pan while baking.

Have You Heard  
Overton?  
COLLEGE CHURCH  
OF CHRIST  
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Picture Yourself In Your  
WONDER WARDROBE  
by  
JEAN LESLIE

enchanting

is

the

word

Dan River Dri-Don Chamberlay. Little or no ironing. Yellow, Copen Blue, Pink and Lilac.

Jean Leslie, Sizes 7-15.

\$598

CONSOLIDATED  
STORE

Fourth and Maple Streets



CARNIVAL QUEEN—Rita Chandler, of Schenectady, N. Y., has been selected as queen of the winter carnival at Middlebury College, Vermont. She will be crowned at the championship meet of Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association.

ON THE SPOT  
SHOREHAM, Vt. — Shoreham Telephone Co. trouble-shooter Donald Arnold was trying to locate a wire break. His truck went off the road, down an embankment and rolled over. He was thrown from the truck just a few feet from where the break occurred.

Shake nuts or dried fruits in a bag of flour before adding them to cake batter. This keeps them from sinking to the bottom of the pan while baking.

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# WANTED ADS

50¢ per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50¢ — 60¢ per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

## FOR SALE

FRIGIDAIRE, davenport, breakfast set, steel ironing board, gas range, all in number one shape. R. L. Jones, 305 Irwin Avenue, Phone 1491-J, MIP.

Selection of good used round dining tables. Prices start at \$100. Crass Furniture Company, Phone 381, F19C.

101 acre farm, excellent state of cultivation. Known as R. H. Lester farm. T. G. Shelton, Sr., Phone 531, F19C.

## FOR RENT

two baths, study, air conditioner, automatic heat. Phone 721, TFC.

51 88 Olds, Murray car, 1 owner A-1 condition, guaranteed. Five Points Ser. Sta., F22P.

SINGER Sewing Machine Sale. Service on all makes. Phone Leon Hall, 934-J before 8 or after 4, F19C.

## FOR LEASE

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS**  
MODERN SERVICE STATION  
For Lease  
Minimum Investment Needed  
Call 856 or 297-R

**SERVICES OFFERED**  
DEAD-STOCK removed free. Radio dispatched trucks. Duncan Tankage Co. Prompt service 7 days a week. Call long distance collect, Mayfield 433, Union City 1308, A7C.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Fondle  
2—Wrote  
3—Untrust  
4—Mar's name  
5—Humiliate  
6—Electoral officer  
7—Electoral  
8—Down  
9—Parade of land  
10—Chart  
11—Insect  
12—Blistering  
13—Skillful  
14—Stomach's name  
15—Wheel tooth  
16—Female of  
17—King of Bashan  
18—Cry  
19—Parent (colloq.)  
20—Done of body

DOWN

1—Edible root  
2—Edible (colloq.)  
3—Superstition  
4—End of Noah  
5—Source  
6—Puff up  
7—Innate  
8—As wine  
9—Goddess of flowers  
10—Which bone  
11—Turn  
12—Number  
13—Duties  
14—Parent (colloq.)  
15—Produced  
16—Young girls  
17—Wheel track  
18—Strip-produce  
19—Portuguese  
20—Curry  
21—Curry  
22—Man's game  
23—Whistle  
24—Tattered cloth  
25—Glad's high note  
26—Before  
27—Boleat  
28—Near

## JAMES KEENE'S powerful new novel JUSTICE, MY BROTHER!

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CHAPTER 25

VINCE RANDOLPH started when Marshal Bud Ledbetter and I stepped to the crowded hotel boardwalk.

"What's the matter?" he asked, looking at me for a moment. "I'd like to see the rope now, Smoke." He waited while I went to my horse and brought it back.

Bud Ledbetter was a smart man, and a careful one. He examined every inch of the rope, particularly where it had chafed over the rail. Then he coiled it carefully and slipped it over his arm.

"What rope is that?" Vince Randolph asked.

"Evidence," Ledbetter said, handing it carefully at Randolph. "Is that the rope that was used to hang Everett?" He didn't wait for an answer, just singled me out with his stare and suspicion. "What are you doing with it, Smoke O'Dare? How did you get it if you didn't have a hand in killing Everett?"

A spark was all that was needed here and Randolph's voice provided it. Somehow in the confusion I struck me on the back of the neck and I fell into Ledbetter. He was looking at Randolph, who had his shotgun level with the marshal's stomach.

"Put that up," Ledbetter said. "We'll take care of this now," Randolph said. "Step out of the way, Marshal."

"Unless you surrender that weapon," Ledbetter said, "I'll have to take it away from you by force."

I had never seen Randolph's face so set, or his eyes so blantly wild. Ledbetter took a step, his hand outstretched.

I couldn't tell whether Randolph would shoot or not. There was no figuring the man now, no telling what he would do, worked up the way he was. But Ledbetter must have known. He took a last step, pushed the muzzle of the shotgun toward the ground and gently pulled it from Vince Randolph's grasp. Without altering his expression, he broke open the gun, kicked out the two buckshot loads and handed the empty gun back.

To me, he said, "Shall we go now?"

At last he opened up and we stepped into the saddle.

We rode for a time in silence. The closer we got to the home place, the deeper my dread became. When we could clearly see the house in the distance, Ledbetter said, "I'll do the talking, Smoke. Please keep out of any difficulty that might arise."

Yes, sir. I looked at me and smiled. There is any justice in the world, they'll not blame you.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors, friends, and relatives for their acts of kindness and their help and sympathy in the illness and death of our dear father and grandfather, Bowden Swann.

For the lovely flowers, to Bro. Paul Poyner and Bro. O. W. Perkins. The Mav Churchill Funeral Home and Dr. Jones and Dr. Whayne, also to all those who brought food or helped in any way, we are indeed grateful.

May you have comfort in your hour of need.

Marvin & Elizabeth Parks Swann, June & Greg Parks Sieve & Cherrie Paschall

## Job Getting Things To Give Away

By FRED QANZIG  
GARDEN CITY, N. Y. (AP)

What would you do if big companies kept giving you cars, boats, kitchen ranges, clothes washers, TV sets, jewelry, hi-fi sets and trips to Europe free of charge?

If your name is Sam Reiner, you'd give it all away—for free.

That's how Reiner makes a living. By getting people to give things away.

Reiner is a contest coordinator. As president of the S. Jay Reiner Co. here, he has been "packing" contests on local and national levels for 10 years.

Reiner and his dozen employees do everything but judge the entries in a contest. They set the theme of the contest, work out a "prize structure," arrange for prizes to be supplied at no cost to the sponsor; write copy for the contest advertisements and, finally, arrange for delivery of the prizes.

Two Million Entries

One of Reiner's biggest accounts was an oil company's contest. The grand prize was a 30-day vacation in a palace on the French Riviera, with \$200 a day spending money. Two million entries came in for that one.

A couple from Oklahoma City named Kelly won the prize and Reiner had to go to Europe to arrange for them to live the "life of Riley."

"It was not difficult to adjust to that assignment," he says.

Another memorable contest, he recalls, was the Borden company's \$100,000 "Name the Twins" contest, which drew three million entries for the TV sets, refrigerators, cars and bikes—which Reiner's firm coordinated for free.

Reiner runs his business by charging the contest sponsor a fee. "Just like lawyers do," he says. "We figure out how much time and work is involved and we set a fee." It usually takes four to six weeks to assemble a contest package. His firm stays with it until the last prize is delivered.

Prizes Always Delivered

"It has never happened that a prize is not delivered," says Reiner. "The donor of the prize signs a contract with us. He supplies the merchandise in exchange for the advertising we guarantee. For example, in one contest, the Renault car people gave away six cars. In exchange for those cars, they got about 10 TV commercials plus big ads in papers and magazines."

Reiner tailors a prize structure to the client's needs. "We first decide who the client wants to reach with his contest. If it's kids, we get things like bikes. For a man's magazine, we just arrange for the winner to get a 10-day hunting and fishing trip to Alaska. Contestants think in terms of what they would like to own or will eventually go out and buy."

The simpler the contest, the better, Reiner says. "You mustn't set up too many entry obstacles for the contestants. Also, a diversity of prizes works better than a few big prizes. People mustn't get the idea there's only a limited opportunity to win something. They must be able to say, 'Well, if I don't win the yacht, maybe I'll win one of those wrist watches.'"

## TRANSIT RIDERS DECLINE

NEW YORK (AP) — The business recession is costing the New York subway and surface transit lines money, the Transit Authority reported Tuesday.

Authority Chairman Charles L. Patterson said \$432,916 fewer riders used the system in January than in January, 1957, and the drop cost the city \$815,840 in revenue from fares. In the seven months ending Jan. 31, total transit revenues declined \$3,230,044 compared with the similar period ending Jan. 31, 1957.

## STATE VISIT POSTPONED

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam has postponed his trip to Burma to avoid arriving on the heels of Communist North Viet Nam's Ho Chi Minh, a diversity of prizes works better than a few big prizes. People mustn't get the idea there's only a limited opportunity to win something. They must be able to say, "Well, if I don't win the yacht, maybe I'll win one of those wrist watches."

Diem did not want his state trip to Rangon to come so close to the Red leader's visit as to provide comparison between the two receptions, the sources said. Official Viet Nam spokesmen refused to comment.

## CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express my appreciation to the many kindnesses extended me during the illness and death of my beloved companion, Eunice Saunders Jones, especially do I want to thank Dr. H. C. Chiles for his comforting words, to the J. J. Churchill Funeral Home for their many kindnesses, to the ones rendering the music for the funeral, and to the friends sending the lovely floral offerings.

To each and every one of you I want to say thank you, and when sorrow comes to your home, I pray that God's richest blessings will abide with you and yours.

R. L. Jones

## LOST & FOUND

LOST on Highway 94 Between Murray and Cadiz, Friday, Feb. 14, one J. C. Higgins brown tarpaulin, size 15x20. Finder returned to Calloway County Soil Improvement Assn. and get reward. F20C

LOST: Black and white female foxhound. A little shy of selling. Age not essential. Car, and references and \$1,000 to \$2,000 investment necessary. Very good returns and only 12 to 15 hours weekly. The best and most pleasant way to supplement your income. Full time work if you wish. For local interview give full particulars and phone number. Write Security Distributing Co., 3609 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis 9, Minn. ITC

## Business Opportunities

Responsible person, male or female, from this area, wanted to service and collect from large wholesale cigarette machines. No selling. Age not essential. Car, and references and \$1,000 to \$2,000 investment necessary. Very good returns and only 12 to 15 hours weekly. The best and most pleasant way to supplement your income. Full time work if you wish. For local interview give full particulars and phone number. Write Security Distributing Co., 3609 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis 9, Minn. ITC

## Cupid Finally Outdoes Airline

CHICAGO (AP) — At least one of the commercial airlines has decided to give up the fight with Cupid. "We couldn't beat him," says a TWA official, "so we allow our hostesses to keep on flying even after they are married."

The companies have found that the angels of the airways—their stewardesses and hostesses—left flying service at a rate of 20 per month at each airline. When the resignations came in, the high flying glamorous girls began to sign "Mrs." in front of their names.

Contrary to popular belief, a survey of stewardesses shows the girls don't often marry pilots or their interesting passengers. At least in the air lines, absence makes the heart grow fonder.

Most of the girls return home and make plans to get married behind. However, TWA allows the hostesses to continue flying, as long as they wish after marriage—and as long as they are able to meet the flying standards.



CALIFORNIA TO TEXAS BY AMBULANCE — Barbara Marie Johnson, 3, looks all concerned about a trip from El Monte, Calif., to Houston, Tex., needs medical help for a rare muscular disease, and Houston doctors think they can help. Houston citizens donated funds for Barbara's medical care. (International Soundphoto)

## MURRAY LOAN CO.

606 W. Main St. Telephone 136  
"YOUR HOME-OWNED LOAN CO."

**NANCY**

OH-OH---NANCY'S DISTRESS SIGNAL---SHE MUST HAVE BEEN BAD TODAY

**ABBIE and SLATS**

WHAT'S THAT CONCENTRATION OF CRAFT OUT THERE, DAWSON?

LOOKS LIKE THE GIRLS ON MOON ISLAND MIXING IT UP WITH THE GIRLS ON EARTH ISLAND, ADMIRAL! NOTHING SERIOUS--THEY GO AT IT EVERY YEAR!

**LIL' ABNER**

J.P. SWEETPANTS IS THE NAME!! I NEED A GUIDE, TO HUNT EAGLE EGGS!!--HOW MUCH DO YOU CHARGE?

A DOLLAR A DAY--IT'S HIGH, YES.

BUT AH GOTTA SUPPORT NOT ONLY MAH WIFE AN' CHILE--BUT THIS PORE FRAIL WIDDER!!

HER HUSBIN GOT KILT, GUIDIN' ME ON A EAGLE AIG HUNT!!--THASS WHY AH GOTTA SUPPORT HER--

SO, EF AH GITS KILT, GUIDIN' YO, THAT'S WILL, YO, TAKE OVER P?

YES, SIR--AND HE SEEMS TO BE WAVING AT US.

THAT'S ONLY FAIR--

enchanted

is

the

word

River Dri-Don Cham-

Little or no ironing.

w, Copen Blue, Pink

ilac.

Leslie. Sizes 7-15.

\$5.98

WATER

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streets

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## WOMEN'S PAGE

Lochie Landolt, Editor Telephone 1685

Weddings Locals  
Club News ActivitiesW. Hazel H'makers  
Meet To Study Roses  
In Paschall Home

The West-Hazel Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Lilburn Paschall for a demonstration by the main project leader on "Growing Roses". Mrs. Henry Dunne led the discussion by telling the club that roses could grow for anyone with a little time and effort. She continued that Northern grown roses are more easily adapted for Kentucky's climate. She discussed the popular types of roses, their culture and pruning.

A film was shown by Mrs. Barbara Wraether on the growing of roses. Attending in a meeting were five members and five visitors who were Mesdames Anne Morrison, Sam Overcast, Hoyt Craig, Mrs. Wraether and Miss Diane Morton.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bob Moore, Wednesday, March 12 and the lesson will be "Modern Food Preparation in Oven and Refrigerator". Visitors are always welcome.

Article On Freedom  
Program Subject For  
Alice Waters Circle

"How much freedom does the future hold?" was the title of an article taken from the Wall Street Journal read by Mrs. Jack Keck at the meeting of the Alice Waters Circle of the First Methodist Church. The meeting was held Monday evening, February 17, at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Robert Baar.

An informal discussion followed the reading of the article. Mrs. Ben Grogan opened the meeting by reading from Romans 12:4-16 for the devotional and closing the worship with prayer.

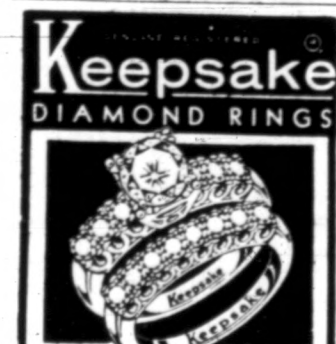
Mrs. Baar, president, presided at the business meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Katie Overcast and Mrs. Gemma Hamlin.

Larger Homes Need  
Furniture To Scale

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — The larger homes being constructed today require larger scaled furnishings with bolder designs.

So says Robbe Blakemore, a University of Illinois furnishing specialist, who suggested that small-seated Danish, modern, oriental and provincial furniture looks altogether too small in more spacious interiors.

Larger and bolder furniture designs also strike a better balance with stone, brick and other strong interior textures of the modern house, she said.



Blaine \$300.00

Wedding Ring \$175  
Rings enlarged to show details  
Prices include Federal Tax  
Always Easy Credit at

FURCHES

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S. 4th St. Ph. 193-J

BREAKECK ACTION—TAKES  
ITS PLACE WITH THE BIGGEST!  
Stewart GRANGER  
Rhonda FLEMING  
IN "GUN GLORY"  
A CINEMASCOPE AND METACOLOR  
15 SHOWING CHILL WILLS  
Also ★ CARTOON

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 19  
The J. N. Williams Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Roberts, 808 Olive Street. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, February 20  
The Lynn Grove P.T.A. will meet at the school building at 2:45 p.m. instead of Thursday night as previously scheduled. A Founders Day Program has been prepared by Mrs. Crawford McNelly and Mrs. William White.

## Film Shop

By RON BURTON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD — English actress Marga Ann Deighton has been screaming for parts since 1915. And because she screams so well, she's landed quite a few roles.

Miss Deighton was at her usual delectable experience recently when a filmed TV play was being shot by Screen Gems for "Playhouse 90". The play, "Before I Die," was going right along until Miss Deighton let out a yell, all according to the script.

Director Arthur Hiller said the scene was fine but would have to be done over again. The sound man was caught unprepared by Miss Deighton's top quality blast and nearly lost his earphones. He wasn't the first to assume incorrectly that she would be just an ordinary screamer.

"There is more to a scream than reaches the ear," she said. "There are screams of terror, for example — such as the one in this television play. These are screams of anticipation and of delight. In fact screams really take in the emotion range from end to end."

Early Training  
Miss Deighton is proud of her spine-tinglers. She thinks that good screams are easy to find. She also thinks of the technique as a point which many actresses neglect.

"I have seen many an actress who can do everything well except scream," she said. "I attributed my early training in Grand Guignol plays in which I began in London in 1915. Of course, I have played lots and lots of roles in which there was no screaming involved, but I want to point out that it is an important part of acting ability."

CBS-TV audiences will hear her idea of how a scream of terror should sound Jan. 23 in the play in which the sound man had the harrowing experience. They also may judge the quiet, retiring actress' contention that a good, solid scream is more effective in many cases than any dramatical crispest dialogue.

Miss Deighton said she found her screams also have another effect which hasn't always been calculated in advance by a writer.

"Sometimes they've wonderful in stage plays which start to sag in the third act," she said. "Audiences really sit up when you let loose with a good one."

## EMBARRASSING BUMP

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Eldon Roy Rippey, Coy-Mack Meek, James E. Bagger and James L. Ferguson crossed the railroad tracks, too fast, and face safe robbery charges as the result.

A police car happened to be behind the men's auto when the pump from the crossing jarred open the auto's trunk lid and disclosed the stolen safe.



NOW! ENDS THURSDAY

Stewart GRANGER  
Rhonda FLEMING  
IN "GUN GLORY"  
A CINEMASCOPE AND METACOLOR  
15 SHOWING CHILL WILLS  
Also ★ CARTOONKen Lavender Given  
Party To Celebrate  
Recent Birthday

Mrs. Art Lavender, Hazel honored her son, Ken, with a birthday party recently from three until five o'clock in her home.

The afternoon was spent in playing games and prizes were awarded to the winners. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and pink lemonade were served and gifts were opened.

Those present were Carol and Ruth Ann Barrow, Pamela and Peggy Evans, David and Randy Lassiter, Stan Key, Billy Shipley, Mark Lassiter, Jimmy St. John, Diane Raspberry, Joe Morgan, Bud and Sheila Raspberry, Carolyn Prince, Gary Jackson, Tommy Hart, Keith Curd, Marsha Starks, Ken Lavender and the hostess.

The Tr-Sigma Alumni will meet in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Robertson, Farmer Avenue, at 7:00 in the evening.

The Home Department of the Murray Women's Club will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon. Program chairman is Mrs. J. A. Outland. Miss Mary Burfoot will have the program on "Many Happy Returns." Hostesses are Mesdames Noel McLaughlin, Vester Orr, L. M. Overby and Joe Parker.

Friday, February 21  
The World Day of Prayer observance will be held in the First Christian Church at 1 p.m. The United Church Women of Calloway County, invites the public to attend.

Saturday February 22  
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Collegiate Grill at 6:30 in the evening for a dinner meeting.

The Suburban Homemakers Club will meet at 6:30 in the home of Mrs. Paul Max Wilson on Whitnell Avenue.

Try Spicing Up  
Those Dips

TRY SPICING UP LARRY IN LINCOLN, Neb. — "Dips" are served with potato chips or crackers have become as much a part of America's food fare as apple pie.

"Cream cheese, cottage cheese, Tsour cream and grated cheese make a good base for 'dips,'" according to Kathryn Cooley, nutrition specialist at the University of Nebraska.

She says cream cheese should be pinched and cottage cheese squeezed for use in "dips."

Seasonings make the "dips." Here are some seasoning suggestions from Miss Cooley: marjoram, parsley, celery seed, caraway, minced chives, Worcestershire, sauce, chopped olives, anchovy paste, minced shrimp and minced clam.

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## East Germans Seek To Make Church Weak

By ELLEN LENTZ

United Press Staff Correspondent  
BERLIN — East German Communists have stepped up their campaign to wipe out the strong anti-Communist influence of the church.

The Communists have either absorbed or banned all political parties, all mass organizations, all movements that could oppose them. Only the church remains outside their control.

Throughout East Germany the Communists are now organizing rallies to denounce clergymen who take a firm anti-Communist stand.

They have jailed at least six clergymen and demanded the transfer of others in their stepped-up campaign.

Great pressure is also being placed on the church to support Communist indoctrination of youth.

The Communists are attacking religion in all forms. But the Evangelical Church is bearing the brunt of the assault because more than two-thirds of East Germans are Protestant.

Despite the division of Germany between East and West, the Evangelical Church still is a unified body in both parts of the country.

The Communists are now apparently out to split the church and establish a Communist-dominated Protestant church in East Germany.

A favorite Red target is Bishop Otto Dibelius, titular head of the German Evangelical Church. He still preaches in East Berlin, but since early this year the Communists have barred him from traveling outside the city to East Germany.

The Communists denounce Dibelius as following a "NATO policy," and they have made it clear they want to wipe out his influence in East Germany.

But Dibelius and the church have not been intimidated. Church leaders at a meeting in East Berlin in December resolved that "not even fear" could drive them to acknowledge a system that denies the existence of God.

They called on the East German faithful "to be ready to make sacrifices for the sake of freedom."

The firm stand taken by the church is expected to aggravate state-church relations.

Pressure exerted by the East regime may take the form of cuts of state subsidies without which the church would be hard-put to survive.

Chaplain Sentenced  
A central point of controversy is the "youth dedication service" all youths attend in a drive to wipe out religious influence.

Both the Evangelical and the Roman Catholic Church denounce as anti-religious the Communist ceremony in which youths must swear allegiance to Marxism. Youths who take part in the ceremony are banned by the churches from confirmation and holy communion.

Pastor Siegfried Schmutzler, 42, Evangelical chaplain at Leipzig University, was one of the first victims of the New Communist campaign.

He was sentenced to five years at hard labor on charges of "subversive action" against the East regime. His real sin was his strong influence among Leipzig students.

Whether the Communists will succeed in putting so much pressure on individual pastors in the Soviet zone to make them break away from western church headquarters is still an open question.

Church headquarters in West Berlin does not believe the Communists will succeed. But they admit that clergymen, standing alone in the Soviet zone under heavy duress, are feeling bitter, tired, frustrated and hopeless.

Theology School Also Trains Wives  
BOSTON — Brides of Boston University School of Theology students receive special training for their exacting roles as Methodist ministers' wives before their husbands are ordained.

A minister's wife must be an exceptional woman trained to understand the obligations that go with a call to the church.

Besides her duties as housekeeper, hostess and mother, she also must assume a role in helping her husband carry on church work.

Forty per cent of the students are married when they enter the School of Theology. Sixty per cent are wed before the end of the second year. At least 70 per cent are wed before graduation.

To find a clove of garlic easily in spiced cooked foods, put a toothpick in the clove before cooking.

Picture Yourself In Your WONDER WARDROBE by JEAN LESLIE

RETAINS WORLD SKATING TITLE—David Jenkins (left) of Colorado Springs, Colo., won the 1958 world men's figure skating championship in Paris. Jenkins retained his title by overtaking Tim Brown (right) of Carmichael, Calif., in the free figures.

Golden Circle Class Meets Recently With Mrs. Cremer

Mrs. Kenneth Cremer and Mrs. Joe R. Carpenter were co-hostesses to the Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church recently in the home of Mrs. Cremer.

"Availing Prayer" was the topic Mrs. Tommy Alexander selected to use for her devotion.

Mrs. James McNeely presided during the discussion of various items of business and the meeting concluded with games and refreshments.

The present included Mesdames Kenneth Adams, Tommy Alexander, Glenn Billington, H. B. Brady, Billy Joe Bryan, Donald Cole, Cecil Garrett, Lewis Martin, James McNeely, Charles Taber, Charles Whitnell and the co-hostesses.

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Seasonings make the "dips." Here are some seasoning suggestions from Miss Cooley: marjoram, parsley, celery seed, caraway, minced chives, Worcestershire, sauce, chopped olives, anchovy paste, minced shrimp and minced clam.

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They called on the East German faithful "to be ready to make sacrifices for the sake of freedom."

The firm stand taken by the church is expected to aggravate state-church relations.

Pressure exerted by the





**RITUAL QUEEN**—Rita Chandler, of Schenectady, N. Y., was selected as queen of the winter carnival at Middlebury College, Vermont. She will be crowned at the championship meet of Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association.

**ON THE SPOT**

**OREHAM, Vt.** — A troupe of the Oremham Telephone Co. troupe, led by Donald Arnold, was on its way to locate a wire break when a truck went off the road, an embankment and a snow-covered hill. The truck was thrown from the road just a few feet from the break occurred.

ke nuts or dried fruits in a cake before adding to flour before adding to cake batter. This keeps from sinking to the bottom of pan while baking.

**Have You Heard?**  
Overton?  
COLLEGE CHURCH  
OF CHRIST  
8:00 - 8:00 p.m.

**WARDROBE**

**ESKIE**

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the

word

River Dri-Don Cham-  
Little or no ironing.  
w, Copen Blue, Pink  
ilac.

Leslie. Sizes 7-15.

\$5.98

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streets

**WANTED**  
50 per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50c — 50 per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

**FOR SALE**

**FRIGIDAIRE**, davenport, breakfast set, steel ironing board, gas range all in number one shape. R. L. Jones, 305 Irvan Avenue, Phone 1491-J. MIP

selection of good used round dining tables. Prices start at \$5.00. **Cross-Furniture Company**, Phone 381. F19C

all acre farm, excellent state of cultivation. Known as R. H. Lassiter farm. T. G. Shelton, Sr. Phone 531. F19C

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1—Fondle
- 2—Stories
- 3—Untrust
- 4—Humiliate
- 5—Turbid
- 6—Electrical
- 7—Tone down
- 8—Parade of land
- 9—Chart
- 10—Insect
- 11—Skiff
- 12—Numbers game
- 13—Wheel tooth
- 14—Female cut
- 15—King of fashion
- 16—Cry
- 17—Parent (colloq.)
- 18—Bone of body

**DOWN**

- 1—Edible root
- 2—A state (abbr.)
- 3—Superlative ending
- 4—Son of Noah
- 5—Squid
- 6—Half up
- 7—Debate
- 8—Sawtooth
- 9—Immense
- 10—Cry, as wine
- 11—Stretcher of flowers
- 12—Sister of reasoning
- 13—Thick bone
- 14—Tune
- 15—Number
- 16—Parent (colloq.)
- 17—Produced
- 18—Young girl
- 19—Wheel track
- 20—Strip-produce
- 21—Portuguese unit of currency
- 22—Man's name
- 23—Tattered cloth
- 24—Globe's high note
- 25—Paw-beard
- 26—Rave
- 27—Rebent
- 28—Near

**JAMES KEENE'S powerful new novel**  
**JUSTICE, MY BROTHER!**

CHAPTER 26

VINCE RANDOLPH stared when Marshal Bud Ledbetter and I stepped to the crowded hotel boardwalk.

Ledbetter paused for a moment, and said, "I'd like to see the rope now, Smoke." He waited there while I went to my horse and brought it back.

Bud Ledbetter was a smart man, and a careful one. He examined every inch of the rope, particularly where it had chafed over the rail. Then he coiled it carefully and slipped it over his arm.

"What rope is that?" Vince Randolph asked.

"Evidence," Ledbetter said, looking carefully at Randolph. "Is that the rope that was used to hang Everett?" He didn't wait for an answer, just singled me out with his gaze and suspicion. "What are you doing with it, Smoke O'Dare? How did you get it if you didn't have a hand in killing Everett?"

A spark was all that was needed here and Randolph's voice provided it. Someone in the crowd struck me on the back of the neck and I fell into Ledbetter. He was looking at Randolph, who had his shotgun level with the marshal's stomach.

"Put that up," Ledbetter said. "We'll take care of this now," Randolph said. "Step out of the way, Marshal."

"Unless you surrender that weapon," Ledbetter said, "I'll have to take it away from you by force."

I had never seen Randolph's face so set, or his eyes so blandly wild. Ledbetter took a step, his hand outstretched.

I couldn't tell whether Randolph would shoot or not. There was no figuring the man now, no telling what he would do, worked up the way he was. That Ledbetter must have known. He took a last step, pushed the muzzle of the shotgun toward the ground and gently pulled it from Vince Randolph's grasp. Without altering his expression, he broke open the gun, kicked out the two buckshot loads and handed the empty gun back.

To me, he said, "Shall we go now?"

A lane just opened up and we stepped into the saddle.

We rode for a time in silence. The closer we got to the home place, the deeper my dread became. When we could clearly see the house in the distance, Ledbetter said, "I'll do the talking, Smoke. Please keep out of any difficulty that might arise."

"Yes, sir."

He looked at me and smiled. "There is any justice in the world, they'll not blame you for this."

He made it sound good, only I knew now it was going to be and all the noble ideals which had led me to this decision now fled from my mind.

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rope," Ledbetter said. "It was found in Wade Everett's barn and I'm sure we can prove that it was used to hang Everett."

"Who found it?" Cord asked.

"How did you get it?"

"I found it," I said. Didn't think I could get it out, but I had too much pride to let the marshal say it for me. "And I took it to town."

"You turned in your own brother's rope?" Cord screamed.

What happened then I can only give you in flashes; that's the way I saw it and remember it. Luther stared while Edna's face turned ugly. The veins on Cord's forehead stood out sharply. Ma whined as though she had been struck a mortal blow, then whirled to the stove and flung a full pot of scalding coffee at me. I don't know how I ducked that, but I did, almost did. I flung up an arm instinctively and had it burned from elbow to wrist.

Cord had his fists clenched and was shouting at me. "You filthy Judas! I ought to kill you here and now!" I think he might have hit me, but he didn't. He took a pocket and Cord knew there was a gun there.

Ma was crying; her face was twisted and unrecognizable. Before the marshal could stop her, she raked me across the face with her fingernails. I didn't fight her; I just stood there.

Bud Ledbetter said, "Better come along, Luther."

"He's not going," Cord said flatly. "Don't try and take him either, Marshal."

"I'll take him," Ledbetter said. "I'll take him, Cord. Don't let him go, Cord! You've held us together all these years! Don't let him take my boy now!"

"Step out here, Luther," Ledbetter said. "If you're innocent, you'll have every chance to prove it."

"I am innocent," Luther said in a stunned voice. "I swear it." He stepped around Edna, fending off her grasping hands.

"I've got a gun in my room," Cord said. "Don't make me defend my brother."

Ledbetter now had Luther by the arm and was backing toward the door, while from the yard came the drum of horses approaching. Cord wheeled; he was going after his gun. Ledbetter knew it. "Go to the barn," he said to me quickly. "Get a horse for Luther and never mind the saddle."

"Ma rushed out and grabbed Cord's arm. 'I don't want you killed! You're my man, Cord, my grown-up man. I'd die without you'—the story continues here tomorrow.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors, friends, and relatives for their acts of kindness and their help and sympathy in the illness and death of our dear father and grandfather, Bowden Swann.

For the lovely flowers, to Bro. Paul Poyner and Bro. O. W. Perkins. The Mav Churchill Funeral Home and Dr. Jones and Dr. Whayne, also to all those who brought food or helped in any way, we are indeed grateful.

May you have comfort in our hour of need.

Marvin & Elizabeth Parks Swann, June & Greg Parks Sieve & Cherrie Paschall

**HELP WANTED**

**BOOKKEEPER** Woman for part time bookkeeper in local business establishment. Prefer married woman who is resident of this county. Apply Box 574, giving age, marital status, experience and education. F21C

**WANTED AT ONCE!** Experienced draftsman and designers with mechanical background. Experienced mechanical engineer. Experienced checker of design drawings against field conditions. Clearance, or readily reinstated, essential. Salary open. Jobs Unlimited Employment Agency, 1421 Broadway, Phone 2-8191, Paducah.

**DEAD STOCK removed free.** Radio dispatched trucks. Duncan Tankage Co. Prompt service 7 days a week. Call long distance collect, Mayfield 433, Union City 1308. A7C

**NOTICE**

**SAVE Top Value Stamps for** Station, Thomas Jones, owner, Porter Chilcutt, manager, Charles Chilcutt, Phone 9119, Sixth and Main streets. F20C

**SINGER Sewing Machine Sales and Service** on all makes. 1/2 mile on Lynn Grove Road, Leon Hall, Phone 934-J before 8:00 a.m. or after 4:00 p.m. F20C

**Matresses - Rebuilt like new.** West Ky. Mattress Mfg. Co., Paducah, Ky. Murray representative.

**Business Opportunities**

Responsible person, male or female, from this area, wanted to service and collect from large console cigarette machines. No selling, no essential. Car, and references and \$10,000 to \$20,000 investment necessary. Very good returns and only 7 to 12 hours weekly. The best and most pleasant way to supplement your income. Full time work if you wish. For local interview give full particulars and phone number. Write Security Distributing Co., 3609 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis 9, Minn. ITC

**Job Getting Things To Give Away**

By FRED DANZIG  
GARDEN CITY, N. Y. (AP) — What would you do if big companies kept giving you cars, boats, kitchen ranges, clothes washers, TV sets, jewelry, hi-fi sets and trips to Europe free of charge?

If your name is Sam Reiner, you'd give it all away—for free.

That's how Reiner makes a living: By getting people to give things away.

Reiner is a contest coordinator. As president of the S. Jay Reiner Co., here, he has been "packing" contests on local and national levels for 10 years.

Reiner and his dozen employees do everything but judge the entries in a contest. They set the theme of the contest, work out a "prize structure," arrange for prizes to be supplied at no cost to the sponsor; write copy for the contest advertisements and, finally, arrange for delivery of the prizes.

One of Reiner's biggest accounts was an oil company's contest. The grand prize was a 30-day vacation in a palace on the French Riviera worth \$200 a day spending money. Two million entries came in for that one.

A couple from Oklahoma City named Kelly—won the prize and Reiner had to go to Europe to arrange for them to live the "life of Riley."

"It was not difficult to adjust to that assignment," he says.

Another memorable contest, he recalls, was the Burden company's \$100,000 "Name the Twins" contest, which drew three million entries for the TV sets, refrigerators, cars and bikes—which Reiner's firm coordinated for free.

Reiner runs his business by charging the contest sponsor a fee. "Just like lawyers do," he says. "We figure out how much time and work is involved and we set a fee." It usually takes four to six weeks to assemble a contest package. His firm stays with it until the last prize is delivered.

**Prizes Always Delivered**  
"It has never happened that

**TRANSIT RIDERS DECLINE**

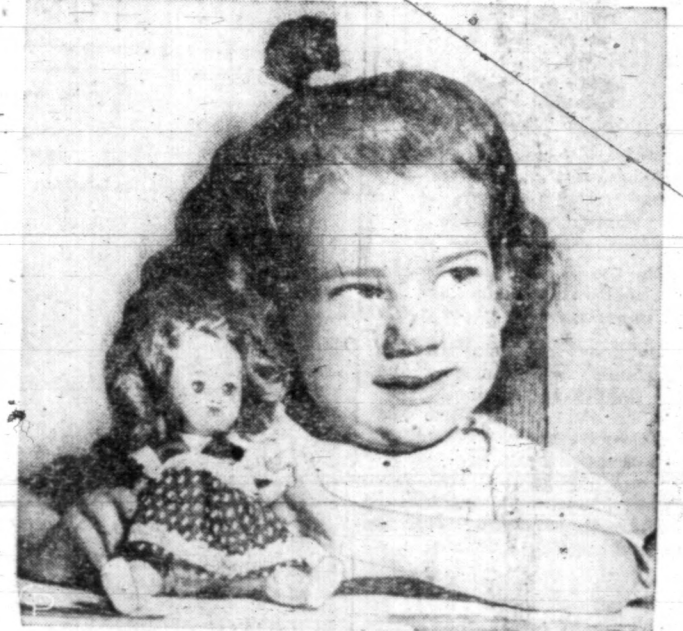
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The business recession is costing the New York subway and surface transit lines money, the Transit Authority reported Tuesday.

Authority Chairman Charles L. Patterson said \$452,916 fewer riders used the system in January than in January, 1957, and the drop cost the city \$815,840 in revenue from fares. In the seven months ending Jan. 31, total transit revenues declined \$3,230,044 compared with the similar period ending Jan. 31, 1957.

**STATE VISIT POSTPONED**

**SACON, Viet Nam (AP)** — President Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam has postponed his trip to Burma to avoid arriving on the heels of Communist North Viet Nam's Ho Chi Minh, informed sources said today.

Diem did not want his state trip to Rangon to come so close to the Red leader's visit as to provide comparison between the two receptions, the sources said. Official Viet Nam spokesmen refused to comment.



**CALIFORNIA TO TEXAS BY AMBULANCE** — Barbara Marie Johnson, 3, looks not at all concerned about a trip from El Monte, Calif., to Houston, Tex. She needs medical help for a rare muscular disease, and Houston doctors think they can help. Houston citizens donated funds for Barbara's medical care. (International Soundphoto)

**MURRAY LOAN CO.**  
606 W. Main St. Telephone 136  
"YOUR HOME-OWNED LOAN CO."

**NANCY**

OH-OH---NANCY'S DISTRESS SIGNAL---SHE MUST HAVE BEEN BAD TODAY

**ABBIE an' SLATS**

WHAT'S THAT CONCENTRATION OF CRAFT OUT THERE, DAWSON?

LOOKS LIKE THE GIRLS ON MOON ISLAND MIXING IT UP WITH THE GIRLS ON EARTH ISLAND. ADMIRAL NOTHING SERIOUS--THEY GO AT IT EVERY YEAR!

**LIL' ABNER**

J.P. SWEETPANTS IS THE NAME!! I NEED A GUIDE, TO HUNT EAGLE EGGS!!--HOW MUCH DO YOU CHARGE?

A DOLLAR A DAY!! IT'S HIGH, YES.

BUT AH GOTTA SUPPORT NOT ONLY MAH WIFE AN' CHILE--BUT THIS PORE FRAIL WIDDER!!

**HER HUSBIN GOT KILT, GUIDIN' ME ON A EAGLE AIG HUNT!!--THASS WHY AH GOTTA SUPPORT HER--**

**SO EFF AH GITS KILT, GUIDIN' YO' WILL YO' TAKE OVER?**

THAT'S ONLY FAIR--

COPY FADED - COPY FADED



